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From distant fields come lowing herds of To lie at case beside the lursting rick, Content to know, with reason wond'rous If fast or slow the clock of Nature tick, That shelter, food and drink in plenty

To cheer their stay within the farmyard What though old Winter rouses in the Who fears idm now that Plenty relgns

nest yeomen lead their children To mingle voices with the praiseful The prayerful rushes and the chanting In grand thanksgiving to the God of

Impatient Love, now weary tasks are done. Trips ail as lightly to the bornely tune Hope long deferred a sweet fulfiliment

Not rucal homes alone to-day are blest, The mother welcomes everywhere her The worlding stands a sinner self-con- cloze an shakes an shakes."

And is again to virtue reconciled. Thanksgiving for the spirit born of O man of God in blessed Galtlee! From lowly vale-and lofly mountain peak

Thrills every heart illi every creature

The Lord in 121s temple Ne'er ceases forglying, Sing praise to Him, praise to Him, Praise and Thanksgiving.

THANKSGIBIN' IDA. "If none were stek and none were sad

I think if we were always glad. It was 2t years ago, on Thanks- dun did try to help.

giving day 1872, that dainty little "So den I dun washin's, an' I dun cards announced to the many friends cookin'; foh, ef I do say it, I reekun in society's world that unto Margaret no wun eval foun enny fault wid my and Edward Stanhope a daughter had | cookin'. been born.

Staubope walked gently. He sat down worse an' worse ub drinkin' un' gambeside the bed and held tenderly the blin', an' de ole doctah I went to when I hand of the wife and mother. nurse, obeying his gesture, brought save me but I mus' leave him suah. Den from its lace and downy nest the tiny, 2 didn't know whalt tuli go, noh what carefully-gnarded pink and white mor- tall do nex-I reckuned what wus kumtal and laid t down between them with | min' tuh me." much careful patting and adjustment of Here she stopped exhausted, and gave ts dainty draperies.

Together the father and mother seions mahogany buadle. love and reverent thankfulness can kum from, an' she helped me tuh git give to a happy woman's face, while the in healt. father's manly countenance showed wonder and paternal love just dawn- bealc; only pears laike I'm so tairid like

As the husband rose to leave the room, in much heart-Kum, Ida-Kum and he kissed his wife fenderly, saying: res'-Jes' laike my mothah used tuh "We have great cause for thankfulness



AND LAID IT DOWN BETWEEN THEM. | for both?

on this day, and always. What of ein the Je C Jins building, 18 and 20 Sec have come to us than this? God grant an' crawl aroun', an'-be ente laike, an' ness to many as the years go un." And happy Margaret gently pressed dat." his hand as her eyes turned toward their | Here Ida turned her troubled eyes baby daughter with love and thankful- away.

Twenty-four years later this precious side, "who would want to take a little little Thanksgiving bundle had unfolded helpless baby? How old is it?" and become to the social world Miss Margaret Stanliope, a lovely and lova- Der wuz nh lady-a young lady, an' she ble, helpful member of society. . .

giving day of 1895.

visitor and the eard and then read the 'Kum, chile, kum, an' res'." slip that said: "Housewives who will llere lda paused and lay smoothing take women with infants for general the counterpane feebly. housework can be supplied by applying Then she said: "I ben uh studyin' to the Children's Aid society." The matron said there was a colored mothuh lubned me, 'bout Thanksgibin'

woman there named Ida, and that she -an' 'pears laike Ida kin luhn 'eni tuh The maternity ward was clean and His gates: 'Entah-into-His gates, bare except for the long rows of iron wid-Thanksgibin'.' For de Lawd He bedsteads. In these heds lay women 'jes reached down an' smoothed out all and girls. There were young slips of , de tangles frum Ida's heap o' troubles girls, young women, and middle-aged an' sent de lady foh huh before she got faces here and there. Faces lined and any ente ways laike. De lady dun put thankful for. seamed with trouble, poverty, hard huh name-kahd undah my pillow,

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faces, seared, white despairing faces of young girls, ashamed of the tiny bundles beside them. But the dusky face of Ida, with Its and said? mournful eyes and patient mouth, was

ot easily forgotten.

Her emaciated form lay immovable pon the cot and a tiny bundle, wrapped a coarse flannel blanket, lay beside her. When the blanket was pulled aside, the contents proved to be a small, That it had been n study to lda, one The earth exhausted with its bounteous could see by the loving but troubled ready to "Enter into Ilis gates with

At first she was retieent and shy, but Shorn of its flowing locks all nerveless after a while the story came out. Ich



"SHE DIN KUM UP THANKSGIBIN DAY."

spoke in the softly modulated voice of As fairles sporting where the brooklets run her race, but sadder, more monotonous, troubled tones one seldom hears. She smoothed the counterpane with As grapes give answer to the bending "Ynh see dis is low it is, lady. I'm uh her thin, black hand slowly as she said: 1 hidin from him. Ebry won dat kumz dis-a-way in de wand I sez: 'You ls bim,' and I dan hides andah de hed-

"Yes, yuh see, thehs ben trubble. reckun ebry wun hez uh heap 'o trublde, an ef it aint laike my heap, its trubble jes' de same, 1 reckna. "I witz jes uh young gohrl an' I seen Still prayer and praise and glad thanks- bim. He waz dressed up naice, an' he had uh mannuhly way-en' so we wuz The strong grow thoughtful of the poor mahrid. I ain't laike some o' dem The deve of peace from cot to palace Poouh guhrls yondah, fold I waz suah mahried. My consin, Syila l'earl, she While strange, sweet music wakened by dunt recknned it waz de wuhst wak I evab ding 'kase Sylla Pearl she nevah tuk no notion to him.

> "Well, at fulst it waz ida heah an' Ida yondah, all pleasant an' nice, but wnn day he says: 'l ain't got no moh money, Ida, an' I wants ph new pah uh Go ont an' git 'em folt me. What yith good foh, ennyhow—' an'—an'—he hit me, but I reckun be didn't mean dat rohow. Mothah she wuz so gentle an' still kaind o' an' I nevah wuz strong. But 'pears laike de Lawd knows how Ida

But 'pears laike he had to have so Into the softly lighted, luxurious | menny trinkets, an' he tuk all dc money room where the mother lay, Edward I could git an'-den 'pears laike he got got so drefful tired an' sick he said if The white-capped, important-looking it wuzn't too late foli me he'd try an'

another troubled glance at the uncongazed fondly at the child; the mother "So dat kin' ole doctah he dun foun' with the expression that only mother- cut de lady at de aid society what yuh

> "Yes. I want wik when I git out ob —an' de Lawd he dun keeps callin' sofly say when she wuz libin'. So I've laid beah uh studyin' an uh studyin'-an' I sez: Ef de Lawd sez 'kum, Ida, chile; lam an' res' '-- den whahs my little baby goin' tuh git tuk cah o'-an' den de Lawd he reach down an' seut some wunfoh Ida's little baby. So I reekun de Lawd means 1 bettah gib it away."

"Give your baby away!" echoed the coice by the bedside. "Yes, miss," said Ida. "Ynh see it's th guld chile an' de livln' image o' him, o I reckun ef she gits uh good raisin'

up she'll grow up kind an' willin' tuh wuk an' help 'long." "But why not keep your baby, Ida, till it is older, and maybe there will be way opened for you to earn a living

"Yes, I dun did try tuh t'ink de Lawd meant dat away-hut I dassen't keep more welcome and precions gift could it, fol ef I dun it, she wud git ennin' that she may be the cause of thankful- den, ynh see-ynh see-de Lawd Ile grave. endn't ax lda tuh do seeh hahd wuk as

"But, Ida," said the voice by the bed-

"She dun kum uh Thanksgibin day. | yit?" allus good nn' hnppy, she kum in beah The bell of the Maternity home de othuh day-an' she reekuns she'll clanged sharply a week after Thanks- dun tak' it. She sez she'll raise her up, an' train hult to be mult little waitin'-A trim matrou, in a blue seersucker maid, an' sen' huh tuh sehool sum, nu' gown and neat, white apron, answered that she will lib wid huh always. Dat's the bell. The visitor, showing her a de bes' I can do foh huh, 'pears like, an' slip of newspaper and a eard, asked to befoli she gits enny ente ways, an' befoh I gits too taired like to heah de The nurse glanced inquiringly at the Lawd when lle ealls in muh heahrt:

> 'bout dem good wuds in de Bible-my say tuh de kine Lawd when she gits to

Clara-Going to church Thanksgiv-Tilly-No, I aln't got nothln' to be Clara-Well, you ought to be thank-

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men to travel for responsible es-lished house in Kentucky. Salary

As I read the name, Miss Margaret A CAUSE FOR THANKFULNESS. Staahope, Ida fumbled feebly for a

stump of lead peneil under her pillow. "Jes put huh name, pointing to the gully below the colonel's mansion, and baby, down on de name kahd foli me. the colonel's wood-pile and poultry crop Call huh 'Thanksgibln'-lda.'" The visitor wrote it and handed hack the card to Ida, who held it fast as she lined couple. closed the mother's eyes that had gazed loagingly at the little bundle by her

Thanksgiving." JENNY FAIRMAN SMITH. ONE THANKSGIVING.

It was Thanksgiving day and the neatly loaded a stont hickory stick kitchen so full of delicious odors that ' with gunpowder and placed it in the fast, watching his wify make pies. "Ole Mis' Tooker's goin' to the poreouse to-morrow," she remarked. "So?" ejaenlated Mr. Beebee, a man f few words.

wo married daughters!" Mr. Bechee puffed at his pipe, making squawk as Rastus' fingers closed round no reply. "Jane lose said she'd take her ma if she'd wear false teeth."

"False teeth, hey?" "Yes. I'd like to know how she'd arms. hadn't took eare of her while she was his gobblers and surveyed his wooddoin' it;" she made a divent the nnof- pile, and a grim smile twitched the fensive ent, "the pore ole sole's most corners of his usually impassive mouth." heart broke. Sary Loo won't have her | "I 'low," said I'olly Ann, as she put ma because her grammar's bad." month long enough to say: "Who but I suttenly tank de good Lord for taught her to talk, I woader?" and im- providin' dis yere turk. Widout you had mediately replaced it.

Rastus and Polly Aan lived In the were temptations that frequently proved destructive of the morals of that dark-

The depredations of Rastus had brought upon his head many a threat, side, "the studyin' an' the studyin'," but the colonel had as yet confined himhoping and trusting till now she was self to words, and Rastas continued to borrow the colonel's wood, and oceasionally, a juicy chicken, in spite of the threatened consequences. Fowever, the colonel decided once and for all to put a stop to the pilfering and

Mr. Beelee lingered in it after break- wood pile. The lesson conveyed by this Innocent piece of wood was apt to be severe, but was calculated to be extremely salutary. On the eve of Thanksgiving day Rastus cantiously surveyed the rear of the "Why yes, father; where you been for colonel's domain, and finding it wrapped wo days not to henr it? Goln' to the in peaceful solitude, gently abstracted porehouse at Thanksgivin', an' her with a small turkey from the poultry coop.

Its neck, but that was all. It never

breathed again. Then Rastus loaded his

arms with wood and hastened down

the gully, the ill-gotten spoils in his even have cut her own teeth if her ma The next morning the colonel conated the turkey in the oven, "I low we'mas Mr. Beebee took his pipe out of his aln't got oberly much to be t'ankful for,

done cotched him, Rastns, we'ms would

Fort Verpano

"'Deed we would!" said Rastus.

"It am a mighty small turk, Rastus,"

"DOES YOU THINK DAT WAS A TURK WHAT EXPLODE?"

anudder stick o' wood in that stove.

you lazy niggah.

THANKSGIVING IN THE WOODS.

"That's you, father," eried his wife, a' had an almighty slim T'anksgivin'

week to see her husband's grave; says | continued Polly Ann, "but you an' me

admiringly, "you ain't much of a hand | to-day."

to talk, but when you do you say some-

thing." The sole reply was a gruat.

porehouse, bein' seel a poor walker."

nohow," he said.

prise her to-morrow."

"Who told you?"

breathlessly

Mr. Reehee's pipe was done, and he

knocked the ashes out. "She ain't goin'

"Matthew Reebee, you don't say!"

"Th' church has labored with her

da'ters; they're goin' to have her week

about. Don't know it herself yet,

though; Jane Rose don't want her till

after Thanksgivin'-she's goln' to sur-

"Well, if you wouldn't try the pa-

tienee of a saint, lettin' me most spoil

my Thanksgivin' over it for nothin'.

There comes Mis' Roach, father; you

her. Say, Mis' Roach, ole Mis' Tooker

aln't goln' to th' porchouse!" she cried,

watch the pies while I run out and tell !

"I know she ain't-" her face was very

"The doctor; she filed an hour ugo."

"An' she never knew she wasn't to

go to the porchouse; never knew Jane

"She was over to th' graveyard last

COMPANS.

"Deed we would, honey."

A gobbler perched on a walnut limb One chili Thanksgiving morning Awoke the brood in the daylight dim With gebbled notes of warning: He craned his neck and he gazed below In nervous apprehension, Where a human being crouching low Attracted his attention. "Gobble-obble! Gobble-obble!" In the morning still,

"Obble-gobble! obble-gobble

Cried he, loud and shrill.

to effect the reformation of Rastus he The turkey had time to utter half a

> IN NERVOUS APPREHENSION. Then down he flew with a mighty flop, Itis wattie redly flaming, And he gobbled on with searce a stop His tordly rank proclaiming; But close at hand crept the human form. Each moment drawing nearer, And old Mr. Gobbler grew quite warm When he saw the creeper clearer. "Obbie-gobble! obbie-gobble!" Cried the gobbier grand; "Gobble-obble!"

Finest in the land. Swish! went a sharp and gleaning knife--Off went his head a-flying! And the valiant bird gave up his life To man a martyr dying. In state on the farmer's board that day Reposed good Mr. Gobbier, And all who feasted on him dld say There never was turkey nobler. Gobble-gobble! obble-obble! Obble-oible! gobble-gobble!

Great Thanksgiving bird. FRANK B. WELCH

OUR NATIONAL HOLIDAY. There are holidays and holidays. Christmas and New Years are cosmelution it gradually extended to the mid- | when thacks were given more sonorousdle states and later to the west, grow- ly than in the past, there was not given ng more slowly in the south. In 1863 | Pirtle to the germ of that broadness and the patriotic Lincoln forever establishments, even in worship, which has Hshed it in the list of holidays by pro- become a trait of the American charclaiming a day of Thanksgiving, his acter.

the time for a season of partial rest for a land. the farmer is at hand. One of its most delightful features, which has become quite general, is the gathering together under the old rooftree of all the seatshe can't ever hope to get over from the | Is t'ankful fur small favors. Jist shove | tered sons and daughters on this day. Two, three and sometimes four generations thus meet\_around the festive and hospitable table of the old homestead,

and filial piety encouraged.

Another and not less commendable feature of this holiday is n practical benevolence which has become very notable. Poor people, to whom a good dinner is a rarity, are hunted out, and in an unostentations way are helped to properly observe the day, so far as its festive features are concerned. The sick and suffering are remembered in various ways. The homeless are, for the day, made memhers of some hospitable household, where they can join in Its pleasures. Altogether, this is perhaps Its best feature. There is no pleasure so lasting, none which affords such real joy, as that which comes to us from the knowledge that we have done a real kindness to some of the suffering children of earth-in some way alleviated Rastus complied. For a moment there their sorrows or eased their palns. was silence. Then came a terrifle burst

Last, but not least, the devotional spirit which is the impelling motive of flew through the window. An oven the day, is encouraged and developed, door found egress through the side of we learn to be more contented with our the shanty. A portion of the top of the lot, thankful for what we have and hopeful for the future.

self on the bed with a stew pan on her "I only wish they'd confine Thankshead. The turkey was torn to shreds. giving to one day." Polly Ann recovered first. "Well, don't they?" "You black fool niggan!" she cried, "Not at my house. I'll have to eat "what for you steal dat turk? Don't you know de debbil's in what's stole? cold, mlneed, deviled and croquetted nor table showed that turk ou might n' knowed dat turk 'ud ex-

"For de Lord's sake, chile," said Rastus, "does you tink dat was de turk what. All summer long the barnyard heard The turkey's brag and boast, And now they're glad that bumptious bird "Dat It was, shore as I'm a niggah," On all sides gets a roast!

-N. Y. World. "Well, den," said Rastus, rubbing his The Best of All. head, "all I got to say is we's got

Herbert-I like Thanksgivlng dlnner the best of any in the year. Aunt Jane-How is that? Herbert-Beeause it is so good that I never want the dessert first .- Truth. November Sentiment.

In blessings shared with humble lots The truest joys we trace: Who gives the freest charity Gives thanks with fairest grace.

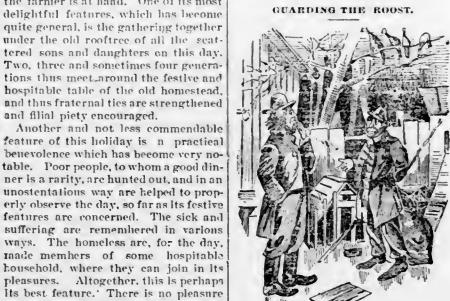
By Stanley Waterloo.

Ever it is true that the great peoples are those who give open thanks to the Power they recognize for the good which comes to them. Something in the strong heart has made thanksgiving an instinct of forceful civilization. It has been so since the time when Miriam. the prophetess, played upon the timbrel while her handmaidens danced and the dariag Israelites praised God because they had safely passed the sea. The old Greeks made thank-offerings to their gods, and the bearded Norsemen expressed their elamorous gratitude to Odin and Thor To the world-domlaating Anglo-Saxon, with his religion of Chrlst, came the same inpulse, and it has clong to him in each vast wilderness he has invaded. Not only has he been a giver of thanks, but he has dignified and glorified the duty and made it a feature of his national

It was almost a matter of course that there should suggest itself to the Puri- 🗦 tans, rigid and God-fearing as the most carnest of Cromwell's roundheads, the idea of a thanksgiving that should be formed, but it was from the flux of a ew nature's munificent influence upon their lives that there came a mellowing to the character of the day's observance, that a certain hardness disappeared, and that the occasion became one of open jayousness. The little shrub of observance planted in 1621 by the good Gov. Bradford has grown into a mighty tree with flowers amid its fruit.

It was good, all that happened about the time of the first Tlanksglving day. The Pilgrim fathers were In a partienlarly jubilant mood-for them-on that eccasion. Years of seanty crops and threatening starvation had been followed by a bountiful harvest and there was an absolute genialty in the preliminaries to the fancous dinner. It was to be a game dinner, a dinner til for any epicare who ever lived, and none so nean in all the colony but should be present. So were opened the bearts of those rugged worshipers that they were politan-are the property of no partic- not content with even this but sumulur people, but yet are joyously ob- moned old Sachem Massasoit and all served by many. But Thanksgiving is his swart retainers, and when the feast purely an American holiday, original was spread red man and white sat down in concention and growing from a small together and were brothers. Here was neginning until it has reached the dly- Christian spirit; here was an exhibition Richmond, Ky. Ready to do all kinds nity of a national event. Its lirst cel- of that broad lumnasity and care for the of blacksmithing promptly in the best Union ebration was by the Plymouth colony other man taught by Him who walked in 1621-those stardy pioneers whose the strand of Galdee. Here was pracpiety was as pronounced as their pluck, | tical Christianity, and who shall say who honored themselves by honoring that from this hour, when such kindly their Deity. The enston soon became hospitality was shown, when the good more general, spreading over all the things God las bestowed upon men were

action being promptly followed by the | So we have made of Thanksgiving n individual proclamations of the govern- day of gratitude all metrammeled, a day ors of the states, who named the same | the accompaniments of which are merday. Since then, by common consent, ry, as they should be. The reunion of the first aunouncement of the day is tamilies and of friends, the feasting found in the president's proclamation, and the langiter, even the legend of the and the day so named is also named by roundled American bird, all combine to make of the day something genuine and In many ways, says the American religiously beautiful. There is the Agriculturist, Thanksgiving is one of strain of the timbrel. Never was a our most delightful events. It comes at | greater national holiday, never one a time when the rigors of winter are not | more perfect in its spirit. It is it itself yet at hand. We have at our disposal one of the things to be tlankful for to all the varied products of the soil, and the Power which has so blessed so vast



Farmer Oatcake (sternly)-What do on mean by hanging 'round my turkey roost at this time of night? Mose-Bress my soul! Am dat yo', Mr. Oateake? I was guardin' de pluce, sih; I was guardin' it! There's a good many thievin' niggahs around about Thanksgivin' time.—Texas Siftings.

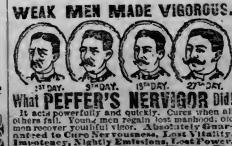
As Seen by IIIm. The old gobbler looked dreamily away over the back-yard fence. "Yes-"

(A shudder ran through his frame)they are bringing out all our family skeletons these days." A glance at the debris from the dlnner table showed that this was only too

Thanksgiving. What though we burn wood by the cord And weather prophets croak? Seen on the groaning festive board The turkey, stuffed, will smoke Who're always with us here And we'll forget all grief and care In sweet Thanksglving cheer.

What He Had. Riehards (discontentedly)-Thanksgiving day, eh? I don't kuow what I've got to be thankful for! Wraggs-Why, you've got a good home, splendid prospects and a big in-Richards (savagely)-Yes, and dyspeosla.—N. Y. World.

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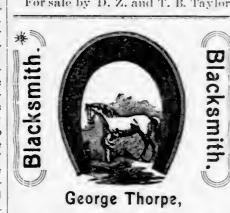
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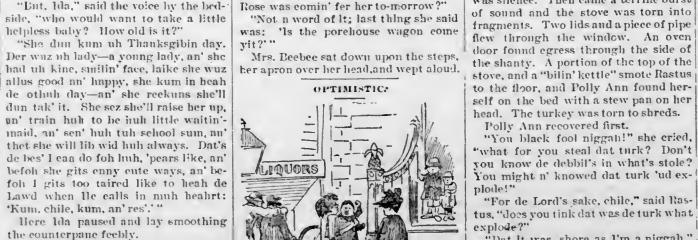
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### DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

Having disposed of my interest in the CLIMAX, I desire to extend my thanks to the public for the liberal patronage extended me during my continuance of patronage to the suceess of the paper. Beginning with this issue of the CLIMAX, it will be owned and published by Judge J. C. Chenault and A. D. Miller.

Respectfully. D. P. ARMER.

THERE are 767 Kentuckians, in all, connected with the Treasury De partment.

JPDGE PRYOR has decided to practice law at Frankfort after his present term expires.

States will solve the Turkey problem in a short time

PRESIDENT CLEVELANICHAS locked himself up, and is writing his mes sage to Congress.

The Louisville Post has gall enough to say Hanna is keeping up the price of wheat.

Paris Reporter, wants a slice of pie about the size of the postofilee.

in Rochester, N. Y., for the free coinage of silver. PERHAPS General Grosvenor's

multiplication table could tell some it is a Democratic Institution, unless interesting facts about those delayed there should again be such talk return in Indiana and Kentucky .-Omaha World-Herald.

THE question of bank taxation is to be fought over again in the Court of Appeals in January. This time it is to decide whether or not banks organized since the passage of the Hewitt act may claim exemption from all taxation save the seventyfive cents paid the State under the law in question.

pany has pasted a notice of reduc- Madison county voted to maintain it. tion of wages paid its blast furnacemen, ranging from 10 to 25 per cent., a gold standard we did not know it.

common laborer, and 85 cents for voted to maintain the gold standard. sample boys. The men effected work | Gover Cleveland has done and said 12 hours per day and number several more to convince the people generblast furnaces at South Chicago than any other man. works are now running.

doomed to defeat on the Chleage ard prevails. platform, so he determined to re- This is an admission from the head main silent and inactive. Mr. Hill of the Government that the gold dldn't, in 1894, when he was noml- standard come from a source, dlffersome secluded place on account of figures. Every man of ordinary great general that runs away ibefore into a dictionary knows the meaning

ACCORDING to the Courier-Journal he Repubtican National Committee debts and lins a surplus of between 75,000 and \$90,000 left. The expendlures during the campaign amounted o more than \$2,500,000.

#### HENRY WATTERSON.

Mr. Watterson is now in Paris. the 19th inst. The luterview is an la 1893. hisalt to more than six millions of American citizens that voted the Spirit," his comment should be con-

Note this language: "But the demis never a chance to stir up strife be- admissions now. What fools the all, and was summarily removed the day tween rival communities but he majority made of themselves, after the election, has written the fol they would offer some check to this obligation owing either by the peopestiferous insect."

If this is not an open declaration I hereby announce myself a candi- for the suppression of free speech in HON. W. B. SMITH ENDORSED FOR GOVsome one analyze it to mean some other recommendation on the part of the "star-eyed godess." Who, of of his countrymen, could have been induced to believe five years since, that Henry Watterson, the man who has been throught into prominence for advocating measures that secured A. T. Fish is a candidate for Jailer of Madison county, subject to the for him at the time, the distinction for being a demagogue, would now We are authorized to announce 1. advise all the American people to

measure 10 suppress free speech. Mr. Watterson speaks of environ nents in his interview. We fear that his association with Monarchy in a country where freedom is unknown. where men acknowledge a master and freedom of thought and speech s never indulged in, he has thecom contaminated with the spirit of oppression and suppression. Environment has worked a change, and he s not the Watterson he used to b Since this change has come over him we have no further use for him here. The United States of America will be blessed should be never set foot on her soil again. Anarchism b bad, but he who would destroy S. H. THORDE, Ju., incumbent, is free press, free thought and free speech, is far more dangerous to our free institutions.

#### FAIR PLAY.

In the issue of the Kentucky to the action of the Democratic Rogister of date Nov. 20, an article what he terms an erroreous state- old man from Madison. ment in one of the city papers.

We conclude that it refers to a

If it be that notice of the Republican Jolification that it refers to; "Fair Play, makes erroneous statements himself. We did not say that "C, I" ught not to have taken part in the Ky., subject to the action of the Jollification, as it was a Democratic ustitution, "We stated that prior to this year we had always looked upon this as a Democratic Institution. We now think that the entire communi ty and the people of the state generally so considered it. Not that Democracy was one of its branches taught but as contra-distinguished from inderstood to be controlled and managed by Republicans, It is true as stated by "Fair Play" that n the Bryan celebration at the boys had a seperate wagon in the parade with the emblem "C. U. is rised from the fact they were vhere any one would have expected them to be. But when the occasion arrived for rejoicing over the downfall of Democracy and the success of administrative and executive ability, drawn out and the arsenal opened is unfurled to the breezes of heaven, and the small arms brought forth we hope to see emblazoned on its

for the gratification of Republicans and for the futher humiliation of a vanquished Damoelarge guns, and with rapid, constant fire and fire all together, with the LET Europe rest easy. The I'nited small arms kept up for an hour it izens, and galling to them as we said, and this fact we can substantiate if neccessary. We took it for granted that C. U. had some conrol over the arms committed to it by the Government and that the away from the premises without the approval of the Institution. We are EDITOR JOHN L. BOSLEY, of the informed that Capt. Wygant had nothing whatever to do with the parade or firing of the guns, from the fact he had resigned his work The General Assembly of the here and had already been assigned Knight's of Labor declared Friday, to duty elsewhere. We are for C. U. and wish it success, and have written the foregoing simply in justification of our error lu our last issue, and we promise never again to intimate that

## WHAT FOOLS.

about it as was, when it was first

located here.

The Republican party declared i its St. Louis platform that our existing gold standard must be maintained. Not as many as fifty persons in Madison county ever heard of a gold standard or had the remotest idea that we had a gold standard. THE South Chicago Calumet an- However, the declaration was acnounces that the Illinols Steel Com- eepted as a fact and 3,100 persons in

We have often said that If we had and that we could have lost it and I have been very ill with typhoid lever The new scales ranging from \$2.40 never have missed it. The election are improving under the skillful treatper day for keepers down to \$1.35 for is over and a large majority has ment of Dr. Price. hundred. Only two cut of eight ally that we have a gold standard a visit to old friends here Saturday and

In Mr. Cleveland's letter to the New Yerk Chamber of Commerce AWAKENED from his long snooze, recently he admits that there is no Sunday Senator David B. Hill come from be- affirmative legislation creating a hind cover, and gives a flimsy ac- gold standard, and that there must count of his quietude during the late be some affirmative legislation if Drip Rock to one near Berea soon. election. He saw, so he says, that absolute safety to the continuance the Democratic party was fore- and maintenance of the gold stand-

nated for Governor of New York in c & from legislation. There is afthe face of certain defeat, retire to final volegislation in regard to our the preordination of defeat. He is a intelligence, that has ever looked he enemy attacks, but is not likely of the words coin and money. It is affirmatively declared that our obli- quite sound

affirmatively declared that it is not has finished its work, paid all its in violation of the public faith nor in derogation of the rights of the public creditors to pay them in standard silver dollars of the coluage of the United States containing 4121/2 grains. All of this is affirmed by legislation now in full force and effect. Then where comes the right to pay only in gold coln, where do we get the CARLISLE France, and has been interviewed. existing gold standard. No manean It appears in the first columns of find its source anywhere except in the Courier-Journal, in its issue of the dletation from Buzzards Bay one of the Silver Democrats Discharged

Mr. Cleveland took an oath to execute the law and now has the Democrat ticket in the last election. effrontery to recommend the passage Under the heading "The Sectional of laws affirming and approving what he has done without warrant sidered an insult to every American of law, for all of which he should be

impeached. agogus is always around, and there themselves from the record, and his during the campaign for Bryan and Sewfinds work to his hand and particu- will one day realize, and that lowing letter to Secretary Carlisle: larly to his mouth, it being with they will be, when settlement day him usually a hand to month affair. comes and they find to their sorrow If men would only stop to think they have virtually doubled every ple or the Government.

## ERNOR.

THE Jackson Hustler, one of the best papers published in Eastern Kentucky, now under the supervision of our former townsman. Mr. T. M. Marrow, pays a flowery tribute to one of Madison's favorite sons, Hon. W. B. Smith, in which hels indorsed for Governor of Kentucky. The Hustler says:

"Hon. W. B. Smith, of Rlehmond

the minds of those who heard the which fell, like pearls "of purest ray "Fair Play" appears to object to serene," from the lips of the grand

"Of all our knights he was the flow er." The hosts of corruption and article in this paper on the 18th inst. oligarchism went down before his shining steel, phalanx, after phlanx, like ripened grain before the reaper's seythe. His Democracy is as pure and undefiled as the beautiful snow which rests on the eternal peaks of the Himalayas, far beyond the reach of mortal man. Of unimpeachable family and illustrious descent, a proannd student and a courtly gentlemen of the old school, he is a man ef well feel proud. He has served Democraey in positions of honor and trust, and proven that he is capable of flilling any offlice, no matter how exalted, with dignity and honor to himself, and credit and renown to the people who advance him. The Husler desires to say here and

lead the Democratic hosts to battle ln the next Gubernatorial contest, whether it be next year or in t899. No man in our grand old Commonwealth is more admirably equipped for the office of Governor. He is a man of indomnitable will and great Republicanism, to see the cannons and when next Democracy's banner shinning folds the magic name that Judge Fleming received the first intimaleads to victory-W. B. Smith of Madison county. With him for our acy, rent the air with forty-five leader, victory wound be assured. The mountain Democrats would rally to his support to a man and roll up was a surprise to many of our cit- been before given to any candidate. shown by the magnificent race he votes ahead of his ticket, and this,

EDENTON.

llarvest is over, the sheaves are gathered and the farmers are preparing for a nerry Thanksgiving.

week, when one of our neighbors discovered that his wife had "skipped with a handsomer man," but the heart that tiad wandered returned asking forgiv-

The celebration of Arbor Day was an t, the pupils with their teacher rambled over river cliffs in search of decidous and ever-green trees which, in years to come, we hope, may be a 'shelter in a

PANGLA

Rev. Parsons had a good hearing Sunday, He will change his residence at

Wickliffe Hurris is an applicant for the post-office here under McKinley. He had bought a lot on which to build. Wick says this election has relieved himof that smothering spell that he had on the night of the jollification here in the

T. A. Shelton has moved to Panola, to be handy to his work, at Sharp's store. An offer has been made for ties here in sound money, but the price is not

Summarily Punished for Exercising Free Speech.

From the Treasury Department Protests Against the Action

of the Secretary.

Judge W. B. Flaming, the Kentneky Democrat, who, having been granted leave of absence from his position in the These are the facts as they present Treasury Department, made speeches WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 7.

"Hon. John G. Carlisle, Secretary of

fending the creed and nominees of his

party as would be a Cabinet officer in

"No objection on your part to my ac

tivity in the campaign which has just

closed was ever made known to me

pending the campaign. On the con

trary, I was informed that you held to

the view that you could not consistently

remove any man from office for exercis

ing the same rights which you vourself

taken, and the sacrifices of time and

money made by me in promoting your

ambitions. In view of all the facts, it

the opportunity of declining to resign.

"Iled I known or suspected that

could not hold office under this admin-

istration and at the same time exercised

would have promptly tendered my res-

Bryan in the campaign, not only on the

stump, but in the work of organization,

without rebuke or removal, it is cyident

that the cause of my offending lies not

in my actions, but in my convictions. It

thought and action, and to punish those

who dare to differ from you-a thing in-

supportable in Irce government-by ter-

countable at the bar of public opinion as

"In conclusion I can only say that

lumble as I am. I would rather be a dis-

as I see it for my people—than to he

of self-stultification, such as you have

made for yourself, staring mc in the face.

"This much of a protest I deem is

proper to make against your treacherons

Very trnly yours,

THEIR PERSONAL RELATIONS.

fects regarding his connections with Sec-

retary Carlisle, of whom he has been a

warm friend and admirer for years.

tion of his removal from the newspa-

pers, and says he would not have he-

"I have been assassinated in the

According to Judge Fieming's state

ment, he has worked tirelessly to ad-

vance the political aspirations of Mr. Car-

terson Club in Kentucky, and declares

that he now has in possession a

letter from Carlisle, addressed to him

convention in 1892, asking him to use

his influence to see that the delegates

to the national convention went com-

mitted to Mr. Carlisle's candidacy for the

presidential nomination. When Mr.

Carlisle was tendered the treasury port-

folio he gave Indge Fleming the position

from which he has just been dismissed

HE SUPPORTED BLACKBURN.

clined to accept it.

Judge Fleming gives some interesting

W. B. FLEMING.

and tyrannous action.

well as by the verdict of history.

exercising the same inalienable rights.

the Treasury, City:

was in Jackson this week on business, and favored us with a pleasant visit Wednesday. Mr. Smith is well remembered by our people; his was the voice that first proclaimed the principles of pure Demoeracy in our town at the beginning of the great campaign which has just closed, trousing our people to a sense of heir duty and resulting in a majorily in Breathitt county for Democracy

of which we may well feel proud. "Sinec the time Mr. Smith delivred his address here, his voice has been heard in almost every portlon of the State, and it is no disparagement to others who have fought the good fight to say that he has done nore for Democracy and free silver han any one man that can be named. The flery cloquence of the archtraitor, the silver-tongued Breckenridge, and the lava like words of the renegade Cochran have paled into insignificance and fallen flat upon calm and dispassionate words of truth

whom his party and his friends may

naw that W. B. Smith is our choice to

lieved it except for the fact that he had heen under orders to proceed to Savannah on husiness of the Treasury De a majority for him such as has never partment, and he had received a tele gram canceling the order. Mr. Smith's personal popularity is house of my friend," declared Judge made for elector for the State-at- Fleming. "Nature has given the most large, when he ran several thousand venomous reptile a rattle, and ordained that it shall give warning before it strikes; too, in the face of all the forces of the dog growls before it bites, but I arms would not have been carried bribery, corruption, fraud and coer- have been struck a blow in the dark, and cion which were marshalled against without a sound of warning."

> The Hustler will have more to say on the subject in the future issues.

The entire community was startled by a bit of Romance which occurred last

without solicitation on the part of Judge Fleming or anybody else. Judge Flewing is a warm friend of Hou. Joe Blackburu as well, and when

occasion of great interest at District No. the question as to what course Judge Fleming would take on the currency question arose. Judge Fleming says he first asked whether Mr. Carlisle was a candidate for the Senate, and upon be ing informed in the negative, declared Master Albert Humes and sister who his intentions of supporting Mr. Black- dom. Where is the patriotic Ameri-

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hacker, Irvine, made Our sanny "Ham" visited friends and

relatives at Irviue Saturday night and

office. Mr. Ryan was appointed to a \$900 clerkship, through civil services, in the Register's office. Treasury Department, some twelve years ago and through his ability and efficiency was promoted to a third class clerkship prior to the advent of this administration. At the beginning of this administration Mr. Ryan was an applicant for the position of Assistant Register of the Treasury Department, and it is said to have worked day and night for three weeks to effect the appointment of the present Register of the Treasury Department, J. Fout Tillman. Owing to Mr. Ryan's ability, Sectrelary Carlisle detailed bim to assist in the settlement of the \$12,000, 000 of "sugar bounty claims" under the McKinley tariff hill, and so well did Mr. | The One True Blood Purifier. \$1 per bottle Rvan perform the duty that the Hon.

THE DISMISSAL OF RYAN.

Among the employes dismissed fro

he service without warning or notice,

the miscellaneous division, Secretary's

to the Secretary of the Treasury. "Sir: Our government guarantees to al Mr. Rvan was then requested to assist ts citizens the privilege of free speech so that every American has the natural right to express in a proper way his political opinious. In accepting office the Indiau agents' accounts, and finally citizen forfeits neither his civil nor his religious liberty. The civil service law was intended not to destroy these rights, but to protect them, so that the minor official should at least be as secure in de-

R. B. Bowler commended him in a letter

made application through his chief of division for "leave of absence without pay" until Nov. 5, 1896. RAN AHEAD OF HIS TICKET-In the district Mr, Ryan stood for Con-

gress on the Democratic ticket con-

towns in Monroe county. There were were exercising. My removal from office, the first intimation of which was seven candidates in the field. obtained from the newspapers while one The total vote cast for Congressman was 44,46t, of which Mr. Rvan received the train on my return to W: hington from my home, was therefore a complete 17,083, while the vote east for the Bryan surprise to mc. No one knows better and Sewall electors was 16,198, and the than yourself the long friendship I had vote east for 11on. Henry C. Brewster

manifested for you, the interest I had being 25.451. Mr. Ryan is not only popular at his home, Rochester, N. Y, but also in Washington, and much regret is expressed on all sides at his dismissal. He seems to me that I was at least entitled to some warning and notice before be- is a poor man, with a wife and four ing kicked out of office, without even children, and has marked a splendid abilities along certain lines.

Mr. Ryan has under consideration the contesting of Mr. Brewster's seat owing to the use for the first time in the the rights of an American freeman, I city of Rochester, N. Y., of the Meyers baltot machine. which failed to record ignation at the opening of this cam- over 150 Democratic votes in the First Nicholas II, but do we not have a cen-"Inasmuch as other appointees of the machine broke down in many other whose business it is to watch the "puri present administration, including many wards and was continually fixed and n your own department, have been per- tampered with during the day of the

mitted to take an active part against Mr. | election. THE ATTACKS ON BLACKBURN

What is the secret of the Courier-Journal's continuous assaults upon Blackfollows, therefore, that you have use! burn? Is it the result of a person quarrel your great office to suppress freedom of or does the Courier-Journal expect to continue to work for Republican supremacy in this state? If there is bad feeling between either the owner or edrorizing over the weak and humble. For itors of the Courier-Journal and Senstor such abuse of public office, which is a Blackburn, they ought to retire to some putdic trust, you cannot but be held ac- quiet place and fight it out where the public will be saved of the annoyance of the quarrel. If, on the other hand, the Courier-Journal is simply assailing Blackburn because he is the leader of charged employe of the Treasury De- the free-silver forces and because it partment—discharged for doing my duty | wants to strengthen the Republican party in this State, it should come out frank-

Secretary of the Treasury with a record ly and admit its purpose. Joe Blackburn has a larger personal following than an other public man in Kentucky. His friends are devoted to him because he has the qualities of head and heart that go to make up the typical Kentuckian. He has the courage to defy a press that has for years tried to control the politics of this State. He lhas the honesty to stand up for a party prinstandard of Democracy and enlisted un-

ler the Republican hanner. Ontside of Louisville, Joe Blackburn any trick or fraud he is cheated out of the Senatorship this time, he will be returned in Lindsay's place. The misrepesentations of the Conrier-Journal may delight the Republicans and the gold but the real Democrats of Kentucky believe in Jo Blackburn, and stand ready to resent the insults that a vicious prese is attempting to heap upon him.-Louis-

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than al! other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. lisle for years. He organized the Wat- For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, proabout the time of the Kentucky state nounced it inenrable Science has sease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Ilall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by J. E. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from ten drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address.

S. F. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. the Kentucky Senatorship fight came up Sold by druggists, 75c. 22-25

In this "great and glorious country of

[For the CLIMAX.] FREEDOM

ours" we hear a great deal about freethinking it barely possible that his free institutions, of the freedom of press course might have displessed Mr. Car- and speech, of the freedom to worship lisle, he placed his resignation in the God according to the dictates of our conhands of a unitual friend, who present- science? Are we not told by our "great" ed it to Mr. Carlisle, and the latter de- Fourth of July orators what a grand thing it is to be an American citizeu? "He knew that he could have my res- Are we not told that the stars and stripes gnation any time he wanted it," said are an emblem of freedom? Are we not the Judge. "I had it from a close friend worshipers of the tamous Declaration of of Mr. Carlisle's that he had told the Independence which states that life, President at Gray Gables that he could liberty and persuit of happiness are the not remove a man for exercising the inaffinable right of every man? Why same right of speech that he claimed for should we not be happy and bless the himself, and that so long as a speaker great blessings they bestowed upon us? refrained from abusing the administra- But, my dear patriotic brothers, do we tion he was safe. In all my speeches, I really have much freedom? Is it never once criticised the administration. not a fact that in spite of your declara-I applied for my leave of absence, and it tious and declamations, we are religious was granted. They knew for what pur- political and economic slaves? I cherpose. Surely, after my relations with Mr. I fully admit that we have the right to Carlisle, it would have been little worship God, but do we have the free-enough for him to have given me warn-dom not to worship? Is it not a fact that ing of what the paralty would be—not the majority of our "liberty-leving" that it would have made any difference people say to the heretic: "No matter—if only to gi me a chance to resign, what your private opinions might be, you

from the Treasury Department on the 4th of November was William E Ryan of More skill is required, more care taken, more It costs the proprietor and the dealer More but it costs the consumer less, as he

gets more doses for his money. More curative power is secured by its pecul combination, proportion and process which make it peculiar to itse'f. cupied in its Laboratory than any other. wonderfut cures effected and more testimonials received than by any other.

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More and still more reasons might be given why you should take

# Sarsaparilla

if they are contrary to the doctrine n settling the "army engineers' ac- the Christian church." Do you tell me counts' then placed in the Indian divi- that the law does not punish the here sion of the Fifth Auditor adjusting tic? Perhaps so; but can a freethinker he elected to a political office? Do not transferred to the Secretary's own office many freethinkers have to conceal their real opinions in order to be able to earn Mr. Ryan for years has been a bimetal- a living? Do the church-going people list and a believer in free coinage. On not prefer a hypocritical "Christian" to October 10, 1896, Mr. Ryan, after receiv- an honest "infidel?" Ask Cardinal Gibing the nomination for Congress in the bons. Dr. Talmage and other great lights Thirty-first district of New York by 139 of the Christian church, and they will votes against 21 for Howard W. Sneck, tell you the meaning of religious free-

According to these reverned gentlemen, religious freedom means the freedom to be a Christian and no more. As to our political and economic freedom, where are they? Do the people have any rights which the politicians are sisting of the city of Rochester and 19 bound to respect? Do the majority of onr law makers care a straw for justice right and freedom? Is not our whole political machinery an endless fig.1t for the spoils of oflice? Are your Harrisons and Clevelands et al much better than the depotic European Monarchs" Are not your Rockfellers, Goulds, Vanderhuilts and other plutocrats a products of your laws which enable the few to fatten themselves at the expense of the

this country," says the champions of

many

does not muzzle its editors." Can this claim be supported by facts? It is true our papers have more freedom than the Russian papers have. We have the freedom to abuse Grover Clevcland, while the Russion papers cannot ahuse precinct of the Fifteenth ward, while the sor in the person of Anthony Comstock, ty" of the press? Does the freedom of press mean the freedom to publish only that which pleases our immaculate Comstockians and their minions? I should think not. Why should we then deceieve ourselves? Why should we prattle about freedom when, in fact, we are our slaves? Do the American people love their chains? Is freedom a word without meaning? Will men ever become sensible enough to throw off the yoke of slavery or will they always be proud of obeying the politician and the "boss,"

and will they always kiss the hand that ORR DEE SEE. Whites Station, Ky.

For the CLIMAX. FLORIDA NOTES. The political excitement being abated, I will venture to again call attention to Uncle Sam's "ear of corn." as a writer

once called our peninsula, on account of

Let me say our weather is delightful ust now. We are having new beans and other garden "sass" and folks are setting out strawberries and cabbages,

The best of sport for old and young is our sycup and sagar boiling. The boys and girls assemble en masse at sunset or cipal which he believes to be right, and a little after, drink juice, chew cane, eat which he refuses to repudiate at the sugar and syrup and keep up an uproar bidding of those who have deserted the such as only young people can, till 9 or 10 o'clock.

Cane differs much from sorglinm it is planted in the late fall - nowhas the support of the people, and if by I till January, and begins to come up in early spring. It has no seed. On each joint is an "eye" which sends out one or more

shoots. It grows slowly till the rainy

season in June begins. The work in a standard Democrats who flock with them. | cane patch is not pleasant, as the blades are rough. begins to ripen at the ground; the tops never all get ripe. If left alone no one knows how long it would grow. But the cool weather checks its growth and it sweetens. The tops are saved for seed.

> will eat it unless starved into it. Our folks use kettles or caldrens for boiling. Three to four hours is required to make a "round" of syrup, a little onger for sugar.

The fodder is not saved, for nothing

If you want to get sweet and keep sweep, come to a sngar boiling. It is all proven catarrh to be a constitutional di- free. And you may chew the cane at

Oranges are ripening. We will have quite a lot this year. It gives a natural look to old Florida to see a grove all hung with golden globes, skining temptingly against the dark, evergreen leaves. But, sorry to say, orange trees have thorns, so "every orange has it thorn," and often many more.

shot in the foot. The wound recently

broke out afresh, blood poisoning d

A CRACKER, Virgil Richardson, of Oregon, died Thursday from blood poisoning and fever. Ten years ago he was accidentally

reloped and he died.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair,

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, 40 YEARS THE STANDARD WANTED-FAITHFUL MEN CR WO-men to travel for responsible es-tablished house in Kentucky. Salary

....AT H. J. STRENG'S BEGUN.....

# Wednesday, November 4th.

At 10 o'clock, a. m., to sell his entire stock of

Dry Goods, Clothing, Notions,

Furnishing Goods, Cloaks, &c., At AUCTION daily until every article is sold.

Now is your chance to secure BARGAINS. \*Don't Fail to Attend The Auction

Everybody indebted to us will call at once and settle their accounts. This is the last notice.

MMM H. J. STRENG

our institution," "our great republic 尼圖尼圖尼圖尼圖尼圖尼圖尼圖尼圖尼

For our Business is all right. People will have to have Furniture

and be furnished a burial, and as the election is over and the &DON'T-GET-LEFT, >>

fault, for we are auxious to do our part.

ENTHUSIASM?

The first thing necessary is to have something to enthuse over, for Bedroom Suites, Springs, Mattresses, Separ ate Beds, Dressers, Chiffoniers, Dressing

> thing wanted in the farniture line. First. We know there are none made,

> > better and cheaper.

They can buy expensive looking, well-made, handsome, comfortable and

Tables, Chairs, Dinners, Rockers, Every-

Our customers are finding it out, too. That's why they grow enthusiastic.

The consumers are the most enthusiastic. BECAUSE

stylish furniture at such wonderfully low prices. Give ur a call and be convinced. Buchanan @ Biggerstaff

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKERS.

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-WILL BEGIN

At 10 a. m., to sell the entire stock of Clothing, Dry Goods, Hats and Caps, Notions, Ladies' Wraps, Mil. linery, Men's Eurnishings, Boots and Shoes, Blankets and comforts, Lace Curtains, Window Shades, Curtain Poles, Trunks, Satchels and Telescopes.

Come Everbody>

«and Get Bargains.

## **©CITY FEATURES.** ®

R. & R. S. Crow are agents for Honaker's fine ent flowers and de-Every size and quality of tablets

('row's stationary store.

It used to be that magazines were a luxury, but now they are a necessity. Any magazine can be gotten at Crow's stationary store.

-See ad of Miss Temple Oldhan closing out sale. disposed of. Tell your friends to be sure and

see "Pinafore" Opera. -My residence and 4-acres of land for rent. West Main street. Richmond

C. II. PIGG He Brick Rick dwelling on Broad- checked.

-J. Speed Smith is pushing him-

. If for Surveyor of the post of Louisville.

next Sunday. - Mrs. Mary Bancroft, is very sick

with rheumanism at her home or Second street.

1 ext Sunday, at 11 a. m. -Rev. J. W. Hardin, of Winchesper, will preach Thanksgiving services at Flatwoods church.

-Coyle & Kennedy have shipped Baltimore, since Nov. 15, 80,000 ounds of dressed turkeys. -Rev. Jesse C. Caldwell will

reached Mt. Zion church at 3 o'clock, 1. m., the 1st Sunday in December. Mr. Charles B. Riddle of this at his death only two pounds. place, and Miss Annis Turpin, of

I rt Estill were married last night. The Richmond and Paris High

were destroyed by a mob Wednesday | Frazer.

might.

-Reginning Tuesday, December 1st., Klein & son will close out their entire stock of dry goods, clothing, Thursday, between Central boots and shoots at anction. See ad. University's Second changes and give us the news.

-Bud Hume, colored, of Brassfield, was tried before Squire Armer Wednesday and given sixty days at Liomas Oldham.

-At Paint Lick Thursday, Ed. Parher fired a load of buck shot at Ray-

mend Davis, a neighbor. Davis es--Mrs. George White has moved lack from Water Street to the old

in the latest fashions.

-Living with Hearst Witt, of Es- those that know her. till county, is his father and motherm-law, each 93 years old. This is probably the oldest couple living in the same family in the State.

-Married, at the Residence of the bride's father, Capt J. M. Thomas. at Paris, Tuesday, Mr. John Ireland and Mrs. Mary Thomas Clay. The loide was formerly the wife of Hume

-11r. Poyntz delivered a lecture Tuesday evening, Nov. 17th at Berca and 200 1699-pound cattle at 33, ets. conrch. His subject, "Health," was bandled in a masterly manner, and the lecture was of great educational

-John R. Gentry, the fastest harsold in New York Thursday night for \$19,900 to Lewis J. Tewksbury. owner of the celebrated pacer, Robt. A. Bentry, record 2:101.

-Elsewhere in this issure of the Covington & Mitchell. CLIMAX will be found the advertise in at of the Busy Bee Cash Store. and if you are in search of bargains you should not fail to read it. His Millersburg Nov. 21. J. G. Smedley, prices are to suit the times.

-A Graves county girl is said to have swapped a boy a kiss, says the up with her part of the bargain. The young fellow took it anyhow, and is now serving out a \$75 fine for breach of the peace.

In publishing the list of lids for stock, crops and town property. the heating and ventilating apparatus for the public building last week, a mistake was made in the bid of Shackelford & Gentry. Their bid er, of Kirksville, this county, while was \$6,482.30 instead of \$9,482.30, as it feeding cattle for Sam Mason was

appeared in the CLIMAN. following to say of our City Attor- Deceased was 55 years of age, and bey: "Hon. P. H. Sullivan, of Mad- leaves one son who resides in Gray ison county, is a candidate for Coun- son county, Ky., one brother, Thom ty Judge, and is in every way capable son and two sisters, Mrs. Thomas to fill the position. If Mr. Sullivan's Harris and Mrs. Wm. Chaney, of friends in Jessamine could decide this county. Burrled at the family the matter, he would certainly be a burying ground near Union.

safe winner. Shelby Jett bought a bunch or 38 two others were badly crippled .-

Winehester Sun. young compositor on one of our contemporaries, called upon the object of his affection Sunday night, and the conversation turned on newspaper work. The young man asked perous farmers, and is a beautiful Cheese . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 10 to 121c lb She blushingly replied:"You may couple will leave for Dawson, Ga., Ginseng. . . . . \$2 50c to \$3.00 lb day for Sommerset and other points in remin ther liver complaints, indigestion, may not publish it." And then he large trading stable for the winter. Burry and Cott . . . . . 7 to 8c lb be gone about ten days. 

Douglas Sold Out. Alfred Douglas sold to John Smith, Monday, his interest in the butcher

Miss Nannie T. Hnme, dealer in general merchandise, near Caleast, assigned Thursday. Liabilities and assets un-

firm, formerly Douglas & Smith.

from what we sald they should be, of the church. and note books may be found at We buy the best, we sell the best. If we make a mlstake, or help you make one we pay for the mistake. Covington & Mitchell.

Quarterly Court. Monday with Judge J. R. Burnam presiding. Quite a number of

#### Fire in Danville.

#### Whal Is 11?

At a meeting of the Academy of Science Thursday, a paper was read by Prof. Ira R. Remson, of Johns -Rev. T. Q. Martin, of Winches- Hopkins University, entitled "The ter, will preach at Mt. Zion church | Isomeric Chlorides of Paranitroorhosulphobenzooic Acid.

"Pinatore Opera, Dec. 18.

Dead.

Mr. Rodes W. Quisenbury, a prom-R. B. Briney, of Lexington, Ky., | inent farmer of Clark county, and will preach at the Pond church on brother of Mrs. M. T. Evans, of this place, died near his home on the 19th inst. Was found dead at one of his barns, supposed cause of death heart failure.

Death of a Small Baby

Joseph, the three-months-old son bridles off and let'em go. The only of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Ammerman, ones that will be hurt will be the and perhaps the smallest baby for its | shams and frauds. And it you think age on record, died Friday night of spi- the papers print too much of a sennalmengetis. The little fellow when sational kind, don't you read it, and born weighed three pounds, and they will quit printing it. The papers

#### LOST.

On the night of the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dils 4,000s will have a foot ball game at lingbant, a valencienes lace hanker-Loverside Park, Paris, Thanksgiving chief. L. A. Martin written in indelable ink is on one corner. Liberal -The toll-gates on eight of the reward will be paid for return of for apikes leading into Versailles same to this office or to Dr. L. J.

Don't fail to see "Pinafore" Opera

Fool Ball. game of foot

-County Court Monday. Come and a team composed of town boys m and make this office your head- and High School eleven resulted in one of the hardest fought games played here this season.

Winchester Court. hard labor for stealing turkeys from 200 cattle, mostly common. The best Flora and Turner. The part of -Dr. G. W. Young, paster of the 1.200 feeders, strictly first-class would Mr. Bernard Nelms, of Lexington, Methodist church, will conduct the have brought \$33; 1,000 to 1000 lb. who so well acted that character Union Thanksgiving services, Thurs- steers \$3.35 to \$3.50; 600 to 700 pound day morning, at 11 o'clock, at the heifers, 23; lighter heifer 214; comgood feeling-nearly all sold.

### Married in Winchester.

Dr. G. G. Perry and Miss Mattie drove over to Winchester last Wednesday and were married Christian church. Dr. Perry is has been seventeen years. Call and son of John Perry, new deceased, see for and have your dresses made and is a promising young physician. His bride is an accomplished young lady and a general favorite among

Slock Sales. A. C. Bronston, Sr., shipped to Cincinnati parties, Tuesday, eighteen head of fat eatth at 33, cents. Ballard & Dunn sold to various parties, lost week, ninely head of at cattle at 314 to 31g cents.

J. W. Bales longht of T. D. Chen-

A poor article is an expensive one at any price. We found that out long ago, and early adopted for motto. "Pinafore" Opera at court house, "Not how chenp, but how good," Cheaply made clothing still floods the market, and is heaped on the nuwary and inexperienced, but when you bny of us, be you novice, wiseacre or sage, your money lays you nothing but high-class, standardmade goods and really cost you no more than you pay for other goods.

There were five assignments at and crop. Dr. I. R. Best assigned 600 acres of land, stock, crop and seven town residences. Matthew

## Died of Paralysis.

stricken with paralysis and died Saturday morning. He never re--The Jessamine Journal has the gained consciousness after the stroke.

Will Wed To-day. cattle at Mt. Sterling, Monday, and ed families in this county will be arted to drive them through to his Two of the oldest and most respectfarm on Muddy creek in Madison Mr. John W. Fox and Miss Eva M. county. On the Winchester and Mt. Phelps, which will be solemnized at Sterling pike at the C & O. erossing 12:30 at the residence of the bride's the east-bound express and twelve of the eastle were killed outright and two others were hadly crippled.

In the east-bound express and twelve of two pike. Mr. Fox is a son of Mr. R. North Upper street, is a treat to all lovers to be described by the rich, red blood which comes by taking Hood's P. Fox. one of our most esteemed two others were hadly crippled. at Thamson the herd was struck by father, four miles out on the Lexingcitizens, and is well known throughont Kentucky and Georgia, on ac-

Church Entertainment

The Girls Aid Society, of the First Presbylerian church, gave a tea at the Hotel Glyndon Friday night. Among other charming features of the evening was an Instrumental solo by Mlss Lettle Crow, a vocal solo ti Friday, hy Mlss Mary Pattie, and several recitations by Mr. — Davis. was in this city Sunday. t proved in every way a grand sue--Its your kick, if the goods you eess, and the net sum of \$8 was reaony from us are in any way different lized, which will go for the benefit

#### The Burnams Are in It.

The Burnam family, ol Richmond, are lucky people. The old man, llonorable Curtus R., has held several high Madison Quarterly Court convened positions. The last a member of the State Constitutional Convention. Ile is a Republican. Hisson, James R. (Democrat) has been a member of the Legislature and cases on the docket but all quickly now Judge of Madison county. A clever capable fellow-the best of the flock. Another sou E. Tutt (a Republican), is An attempt was made to burn the now holding two offices-member of the town of Danville Thursday morning, House of Representives and Deputy Inby, it was supposed, a revengeful surance Commissioner. And at the renegro, and a \$12,000 loss was sus- cent election another son. Hon. A. Rol-Mr. Blan Ballard has moved into tained before the flames were his Burnam (formerly Collector of the necticut. district) was efected Judge of the Court of Appeals, and he is a Republican. Well, truly the Burnams are strictly in it. -Mt. Sterling Democrat.

"Pinafore" Opera, Dcc. 18.

Newspaper Office for Judgemenl. Sam Small has this to say on newspaper sensation: I have been a newspaper man twelve years, and if I wanted to get right square judgement I'd rather go into a newspaper office than a court of justice. No man whose life is true, pure and just is afraid of all the newspaper presses on Fifth street. in America. They are the best detect-

have nunctuated more shams, and so day on business. far as I am concerned, I say take the need to be reformed, but the people have got to reform first. Newspapers are printed for money and to snit their patrons. If you don't think they are run on a high moral platform like Mr. Barnum's circus, why, just reform yourselves and the paper

#### Pinalore Opera.

will follow suit."

On Friday night, Dec. 18, Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, Pinafore, will be presented at the court house, y a company composed of home talent. The young people have men practicing twice a week for the past six weeks, and as the lest talent in the city and from 'entral University will take part the opera promises to be a great sucess, both musically and financially. Misses Flantt and Mrs. Perry; J. A. Ramsey, auctioneer, reports | Messrs, Rhodes Shackelford, Brink, price obtained was 3.60 for some good, Ralph Backstraw will be played by when the Pinafore was presented in that city several years ago. This mon to poor, 2 to 214, scalawags 114c; play will be given for a good cause and should be well patronized.

> What's going to be at the court nonse, Dec. 18? "Pinafore" Opera.

### Appeal For Help.

My entire printing plant, including dlice buildings, the accumulation of nearly twenty-five years of patient oil and pinching economy, was desroyed by lire Tuesday night, entailng a loss of \$4,000 or more, with no isurance, the frame construction and location of buildings barring

The subscription list, subscription edger, two daybooks, two ledgers, printers' books and catalogues, files cate of papers for years past, a mass of miscellaneous literature, all my pri-

flames in a twinkling. How the fire originated God only knows. When discovered the Northwest corner of the main building, on garden, was aflame. The little fire gow Times. engine, over which there has been so much wraugling and contention, and the heroic work of the volunteer Thompson, of Madison county, is visit-

almost total destruction, as a furious Walden, of Madison county, visited at gale was blowing at the time. Crushed as I never was before, shattered in health and strength, but left an ambition and determination that the ceasing of the heart's action will still, I will gather together the few fragments left me and, with the generous help of the people, begin life anew. The full wealth of my heart goes out to the many noble friends who so generously have assured me of substantial aid in the

I have no means at present, ex- backed by New York and London Current assigned 400 acres of land, cept memory, to reach my friends syndicates, and has been to Cinelnand patrons, and through the cour- nati, making arrangements to open tesy of the press who give this a a branch office at that place. They place in their colums, and I hope publish the works of all standard On last Friday, Zena King, a farm- they will come to my relief in this authors.

> The Trihune-Democrat will rise from the ashes. JOHN W. ZOLLER.

hour of sorest trial.

## List of Letters.

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Azbill, Sharlet	Duke, Charlie
Baxter, Mrs Annie	Freemon, Alice
Beckley. Rosamon	dGibbins, Howard
Brewer, John	Harris, Belle (col)
Bowman, Wun A	Lamh, Mack
Bowes Pilly	Logston, Ellen
Burgin, Thomas	Miller, Mandy
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Carroll, J C & Co	Ogle, Lucy
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J B. WILLIS, Postmaster.

[CORRECTED WEEKLY.]

Dr. H. R. Glbson was in Clncinna Mr. Chas. W. Friend, of Irvine,

Attorney Grant E. Lilly is attend ing clreuit court at Irvine. Hon. Ben Cruteher was in the city yesterday, just loafing he said.

Mr. J. C. Bronston, Sr., is in Harrodsburg this week on business. Miss Margaret Parrish, of Midway, is the guest of Miss Julia Higgins. Miss Lackey, of Richmond is the guest

of Miss Jennie Lackey.-Central Record. K. P. Adams, of Waco, is visiting the family of T. M. Davis .- Times Jour-Mr. Talton Embry, of Louisville,

is visiting the family of Dr. M. C. Heath. Prof. W. H. Lyon, will leave this week for his home at Oresonia, Con-

Mr. John A. Bell, of Richmond, was visiting in town this week .- Beattyville | chase, that you have the genuinc arti-

Enterprise Miss Merritte Jones returned Saturday, from a weeks visit to friends in Versailles.

Mr. Georgel White, better known as "Old Print" is visiting in Harrodsburg this week.

relatives in Richmond. - Harrodsburg Democrat. Miss Fannie Young, Is very siek at the home of herfather; G. W. Young,

Hon. Ira Julian, a prominent ative forces in the country to day. They torney of Lexington, was here Fri-Mr. James Stone eaune up from

Frankfort Saturday on a visit to relatives and friends. llon. W. O. Davis, a prominent attorney of Versailles, was in town Friday on legal business.

Senator W. M. Clark, of McKee, Jackson county, passed through Richmond Wednesday. Mr. E. Conroy, J. B. Asheraft, and B. H. Salc, of Irvine, were in town

Thursday, on business. Miss Bessie Lackey, of White Hall, entertained a number of her Richnond friends Thursday night.

County Clerk John F. White and T. J. Ballard have returned from a business trip to Jackson county. Messrs. W. O. Grimes and Ezekial Layson, of C. U., will spend Thanksgiving at their homes at Millersburg. Mrs. Sam Bennett and children, of her sister, Mrs. J. Sowers, last week. Lexington, are visiting the family of

Dr. James H. Glass and family, of The principal parts will be taken by California, are visiting the family of his brother-in-law, H. B. Hogg, on Aspen auenue.

Mr. L. A. West, one of Irvine's promising young men, was a pleasant caller at this office Thursday. He also subscribed for the CLIMAX. Miss Lucy Gilbert, after an extended visit to her sister, Mrs. Pattie Jones, in Blackstock, South Caroli-

na, returned home last week. Capt. W. E. Bell, of Lawrenceburg, now emplowed in the revenue offlee at this place, will be married Thanksgiving day to Miss Katherine Reeves,

of Murfreesboro, Tenn. Cadet Capt. R. W. Stevenson, of Somerset, has been appointed temporary commandant of the C. U. Battalion, to fill the vacancy caused by Cap. Wygant's removal.

Mr. Franklin Owsley, Richmond, was here the latter part of last week looking for a home, which I understand he purchased in Garrard county.-Hedgeville eor. Danville Advo-Mr. W. H. Miller entertained Hon.

C. H. Rodes and local assistants at vate and business correspondence, in his home "Lakehead" one evening . R. G. Engle, of Moberley, shipped fact everything in the office near and last week. A splendid supper was a car load of hogs to Cincinngti, yes- dear the printer's heart, went up in served and an enjoyable evening Mr. W. D. Ham, of Richmond, was in town Monday looking after the contract

for lixtures in the new conrthouse. He the outside in the little alley-way is a most agreeable young man, and populeading from the street to my office- lar among those who know him .- Glas-Geo. G. Prewitt, of Richmond, visited friends here last week ...... Miss. 1da

> Democrat. Miss Alley Shearer entertained a are strong. number of friends at her home, Red Trash (dark or damaged)\$ 1 00 to 1 50 pains in my stomach, caused by bilions-House, Thursday evening. Dancing was the chief amusement. Miss Medium to good col trash 4 00 to 6 00 while until I used Chamberlain's Colic, Shearer left Saturday for Louisville. Common lugs not colory 2 50 to 3 50 Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy which where she will be the guest of Mrs. Common colory lugs
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where she will spend the winter. Ball assigned 200 acres of land, stock have befallen me, and no action of the CLIMAX a pleasant call Friday. Select wrappery leaf

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The land to the climax a pleasant call Friday. Select wra mine will cause them to regret their Mr. Shepherd has the management of a large publishing company,

> Mrs. A. R. Burnam entertained. Saturday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Pike county circuit court. R. W. Miller. Those present were Mrs. Curtls Burnam, Mrs. Waller Bennett, Mrs. Sam Bennett, of Lexington, and Mrs. C. D. Chenault. Misses Patton, of Alabama, DeMoberley, of Tennessee, Lucia Burnam, Mary Tribble, Esther Burnam, Katharine Blanton and Miss Julia

Higgins. A private letter says that Dr. and Mrs. Lou's J. Frazee of Richmond, have accepted an invitation to take Thanksgiving dinner with Governor Bradley at Frankfort. When citizens of Lancaster, the Governor's old home, he and Dr. Frazes were warm friends ...... The display of embroidery and drawn linen by Mrs. Lanra Blanton, of Richmond, Een-

WANTED-FAITHFUL MEN OR WO-

W men to travel for responsible established house in Kentucky. Salary

fin'ry of M, water brash, and nausea, are mination for jailer in John-

Gladness Comes With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efrightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs. prompt-ly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal eleanliness without debilitating the

cle, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the Mr. John M. Moberley is visiting well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.

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#### VALLEY VIEW.

Dr. E. Northeatt and family have re turned from a two weeks stav with relatives and friends in Menifee county. The bachelor's horror, that which makes home happier, love stronger, patience greater, being the mother's treasare and the only precions possession that never excites envy, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chase the

15th inst., in the form of a girl. Rev. R. B. Baird, assisted by the presiding elder of the Conference district, will hold quarterly meeting at Syloam, begining Tuesday the 24th, holding four services, closing on Wednesday night. Mr. Wm. Ledford returned Saturday from a trip on the headwaters of the Kentucky river, where he had been or business in behalf of the Southern Lum-

ber Company. Mis. Mary P. Hadeu closed her school at Syloam last Friday with appropriate exercises. The patrons express themselves as being highly pleased with her

Mrs J. Lloyd, of Lexington, visited Mrs. 11. N. Paston and child visited Wm. Bennett and other relatives in her mother, Mrs. Mary P. Singlelon, al Versailles, Saturday, returning Monday. Mrs. Emma Reynolds, of Estill county, is visiting her relatives, the family of Mr.

> Wm. Lediord, this week. Tetter, Salt-Rheum and Eczema, The intense itching and smarting jucident to these diseases is instantly allayed by applying Chamberlain's Eye and Ointment. Many very bad cases have been permanently enred by it. It is equally efficient for itching piles and a favorite remedy for sore nipples; chapped hands, chilblains, frost bites

and chronic sore eyes. 25 cts. per box. Dr. Cady's Condition Powders, are condition. Tonic, blood purifier and vermifuge. They are not food but medicine and the best in use to put a horse in prime condition. Price 25

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PUBLISHED BY GLOVER & DUFRETT, LOUIS VILLE TOBACCO WAREHOUSE,

Sales on our market for the week inst closed amount to 2658 hhds. with re eipts for the same period 903 hhds. Sales on our market since January 1st, amount to 149 586 hhds. Sales of the erop of 1895 on our market to this date amount to 143,893 hlids.

Notwithstanding the fact that we have had larger sales of burley tobacco this week, prices for such as have been in good condition have been well sustained. All colory grades have been closely watched and prices for these sorts have been very strong. Common hard sweated and hadly funked leaf and fugs, have they handle, and that it gives splendid Look for the Red Z on every package. been irregular and lower in prices. There have been a few hlids. of new burley sold, the quality of which has generally been poor. Prices for the common grades of new, while low, are some invalid, was hurned to death in Lexingstronger than the previous week. A few ton Sunday. Joe Barber's last week.—Winchester hhds. of fairly good leaf was sold one hlid. reaching \$11.00. The colory sorts

Do not allow your system to get weak and debilited. It is easy to keep well and strong by taking Ilood's Saisapar- McKee, by cutting through the bars. Smith, Tuesday, of Bright's disease.

murderer of Tandy Branham, at Ser- charge of criminal assult. gent, two months ago, accepted a life . senience instead of being tried in the

icine. One way to know a reliable and skilfully-prepared blood-purifier is by its Grand Lodge of the Danghters of Re- Richmond, Ky. freedom from sediment. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is always bright and sparkling because it is an extract and not a decoction. Grand Lodge, was stricken with heart ditional tax of \$30,000 000 on beer. failnre and died in 10 minutes.

by taking Ayer's Pills in time," This is Honey and Tar. It never fails. W. G.

Judge George Denny is making a still hunt for the collectorship at Lexington. The Whole Story.

Of the great sales altained and great not enter the system fortified by the rich. dread disease W. G. White. Hood's Pills cure nausea, sick head-

ace indigestion biliousness. All druggist. 25c. Bryan's mail averages 2.590 letters a day. 'I escape being a confirmed divspetic cold coming on, take a dose of Foley's

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Transporting New Jackets, New Capes and New Dress Goods, until our stock at present is more complete than at any time this season.

We have just received from the Largest Factories in the East the prettiest line of New Jackets and Capes ever shown in Richmond, they were bought late and at Low Down Closing Out Prices for

From the Largest Dress Goods Emporium in the East the prettiest line of Stylish Novelty Dress Goods we have shown this season. If you haven't bought your new dress look at this line, you don't have to

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Are being sold by us at prices way below what you pay for Auction Trash, we carry no shoddy trash,



Boy's Overcoats \$1.19, \$1.48 and \$2.00, a Good Cassimere Overcoat for men with velvet collar for \$1.98, a Good Cassimere High Collar Meu's Long Ulster Overcoats for \$2.48. worth \$6,00, Men's Navy Blue and Black Cassimere Suits Nicely Made and Good Fitters



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Small Wares and Notions in endless varieties. We sell Pips and Needles at 1c. a paper, Sox and Stockings seamless @ 5c. per pair, Good Handkerchiefs 3c., Good Long Suspenders for men 10c. per pair. Best Spool Cotton 3 for 10c.

Remanents of all Kinds of Goods Almost Given Away, Ask to See Them.

## We have one entire house adjoining our store full of Trunks and Valises. You can get anything you are looking for in this line from us. Call and see them. W.D.OLDHAM&CO.

The toll-gate on the Owenton pike, a Four negroes were seriously wounded

The three-year-old boy of J. A. John- the Standard Oil Co. They had been son, of Lynn, El., is subject to attacks of Johnson Bros., of that place, and they

at a time when his child's life was in it to make a little more profit on somedanger, because he knew it to be supeor to any other, and famous the county you must pay just as much for the bad all liver troubles. Mild and efficient. 25 cents. over for its cures of croup. Mr Johnson as for the good. He sure to take Simsatisfaction in all cases. Sold by W. G. White, Richmond, Ky.

22-25 James B Parker, aged 65 years, and an How to Cure a Bilious Colic.

I suffered four weeks with colic and Common colory trash 2 50 to 4 00 ness and had to take medicine all the B. F. Stafford for several day; from Medium to good col lugs 7 00 to 9 00 to a good many people. Mrs F. Butler, the attack Even after the ground colory lugs 7 to 2 for the ground should fail to box I desire to rent and there she will go to Fayette, Mo., Common to medium leaf 6 00 to 9 00 of Fairhaven, Conn. Persons who are

> desperate young prisoners, broke jail at sas jurist, died at his home in Fort gist of Maysville, dropped dead of heart Robb was charged with horse-stealing, Coon Willis, the young 18-year-old and Thompson was awaiting trial on the

some, neither is a bottle of muddy med- W. G. White. Mrs. Mary B. Stevens, chap lain of the becca, of Illinois, while delivering the

No Humbug. Foley's Honey and Tar does not claim to performed miracles. It does not craim to care all cases of consumption or asthma. But it does claim to give comenres accomplished by Hood's Sarsapar- fort and relief in advance stages of illa is quickly told. It purifies and en- these diseases and to usually cure early riches the blood, tones the stomache and stages. It is certainly worth trying by gives strength and vigor. Diseases can- those afflicted or threatened with these

> A heavy cold may lead to pnenmonia or consumption. Foley's lloney and 'far taken in time affords perfect security from serious results. W. G. White. How to Prevent a Cold. After an exposure, or when you feel a

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Lost. On last Thursday, on Irvine, Walut or Broadway streets, a tin box ontaining milk tickets and a small ok with my name in it. Reward

G. W. T. DRATHERAGE.

mile and a half from Frankfort, was and five others sprinkled with buckshot blown up by dynamite and afterward by a mob of white men at Altoona, fif-out her entire stock of fall hats at burned. The raiders did their mischief teen miles below Paducah. Fifteen negroes were engaged in cutting timber for

saved his little boy's life. He is in the drng business, a member of the firm of them and began firing, with the above cians ready to respond to bis call, but Regulator. Some merchants will try to selected this remedy for use in his family do this but not for your good. They do

says this the best selling cough medicine mon's Liver Regulator and nothing else.

Kas., in a game of foot ball. Premature balaness may be prevented J. A. Sullivan. and the hair made to grow on heads al- 25-25. ready bald, by the use of llull's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer. walch for the first symptom of the dis-

Medium to good leaf 9 00 to 14 00 subject to bilious colic can ward off the has appeared the attack can always be will pay money rent for same. 14 00 to 16 00 attack by taking this remedy as soon as prevented by giving this remedy. It is James Robb and John Thompson, two Judge I. C. Parker, the famous Kan-

"The worst cold I ever had in my life was caused by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," writes W. 11. Norton, of Sut-YOU ought to know that when suf fering from any kidney trouble a caugh and I was expectorating all the that a safe, sure remedy is Foley's Honey lime. The remedy cured me, and I Acup of muddy coffee is not whole- | Cure. Guaranteed or money refunded. want all my friends when toubled with a caugh or cold to use it, for it will do D. M. Chenault, Pl'ff., them good." Sold by W. G White, W.E.P. McAlister, Def't.,

> Am Important Difference. To make it apparent to thousands, Monday, December 7, 1896, If we could not care, we would not send who think themselves ill, that they are Between the honrs of 10 o'clock, a. m., satisfied. Write to-day, as this may not not afflicted with any disease, but that and 11 o'clock, a, m., at the Court Ilouse appear again. Address the system simply needs cleansing, is to door in Richmond, Madison county, Ky... bring comfort home to their hearts, as a proceed to expose to public sale, to the highest bidder, the following described MCORPORATION.

sold by all druggists.

ess to try to cure catarrh by outward money so ordered to be made, and the Sour Stomach, Torpid Liver and Consti-

Closing Oul al Cost. Miss Tempie Oldham is closing

Straved or Stolen. son, of Lynn, El., is subject to attacks of croup. Mr. Johnson says he is satisfied that the timely use of Chamberlain's that the timely use of Chamberlain's was no dauger, and the negroes were rather weighty. Reward of \$10 will

handle a great many patent medicines for throat and lung diseases. He had all these to choose from, and skilled physical these to choose from, and skilled physical these to choose from anything else instead of Simmon's Liver anything else instead else anything else instead else anything else instead else anything else instead else anything else anythin

Bert Serf, the quarter back of the Doane College, was killed at Lawrence, MY STORE HOUSE, occupied by theorge M. Willging, on Main street, in Riebmond, Ky., is for sale or rent.

Possession given Jan. 1, 1897. Apply to

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J. H. BCGGS. George T. Wood, a prominent drug-

disease Monday afternoon, aged sixty

An attempt will be made during the BY virtue of a judgment and order of HDDD, SELF-ABISE, SEXUAL WEAK Nation Circuit Court, NESS. VARICOCELE, STOPS forever opening devotional exercises before the coming session of Congress to put an ad- rendered at the September Term thereof, NIGHT EMISSIONS and all nunatural 1896, in the above style cause, the nn- drains. Returns to former appearances

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A Lot of Land in the City of Richmond. Ky., in the Estill Addition to said mond. Ky., in the Estill Addition to said City, and fronting ou the North side of At Brushey, Taylor county, Ben O. Main street about 40 feet, and runnin Skaggs, a stone mason, stabbed to death alley about 100 feet. Said property is bounded on the East by John Carmiel-ael. on the North by the ten foot alley, Because if unchecked it may be lead irectly to consumption. Catarrh is of J. J. Brooks and D. M. Chenault. aused by impured blood. This fact is Or a sufficient quantity thereof to proully established. Therefore, it is use-

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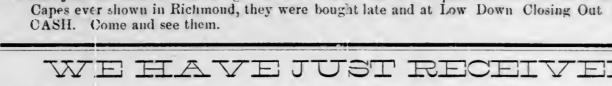
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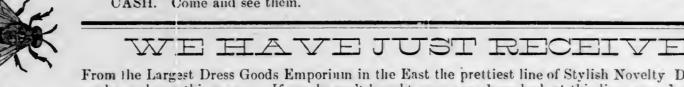
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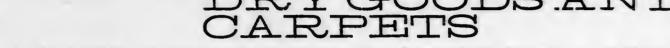
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for \$2.98 a suit, Boy's Knee Suits 69c., worth \$1.25, we sell pants of suits and odd pants



Gen. Castleman and Others to Balld

Huge Tobacco Warehouse at Louis-

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 23.-Through Gen. John B. Castleman eastern capitalists have tought three and eight-tenths acres of ground belonging to Mrs. Virginia Buillitt, lying south of Magnolia avenue between Tenth and Eleventh streets. On this property will be creeted a building by a corporation known as the Tobacco Warehouse and Storage Co. Further than this Gen. Castleman says he is in the dark. The names of the people composing the corporation, he said, he did not feel at liberty to disclose just yel.

#### BLACKBURN.

a sumor That He Has un Ambition to be

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 23.—The principal topic of discussion in political et. The only result of the circles here Snaday was the probable count which could defeat Mr. movements of Senator Blackburn in Smith now would be the throwing the future. He was here Saturday out of Owen county. This can not be and conferred with several friends, done by the state canvassing board, among them Senator J. l'. Saylor, for Owen is properly and regularly of Morgan county. As a result of this certified. It can, however, be done by conference dame rumor had it Sunday | the state contest board, which is a difthat Senator Blackburn has given up | ferent body and before which it is nnthe contest for United States senator | derstool Col Breckinrideg's fight has and will throw his support to Bradley and will then become a candidate for governor of Kentucky. Senator

HOURINSVILLE, Ky., Nov 23 -A novel gospel car npoa wheels and fitted out with sleeping, dining and cooking apartments, arrived in this city Saturday evening, and after a sojourn of several days will move on, going southward. Its occupants are Revs. O. Il. Bidwell, P. G. Stevens, S. M. Johnson

Ken'ocky's Gospel Car.

and J. P. Seith, the latter a singer. Sermons are delivered from the car door and libers distributed. It is drawn by fine horses and was sent out but the Lible institute of Chicago. Morder and Suicide. PADUCAH, Kv., Nov. 23 .- A murder and suicide near Mayfield, in Graves county, was reported here Sunday.

T. E. Baker and his wife separated Graves circuit court. It is supposed this provoked the tragedy. Haker, his pastol upon himself, shooting himself through the heart, Soit on a Note.

FRANKFORT, Kv., Nov. 23.-A suit for \$5,000 was filed against lien. John R. Proctor, chairman of the civil service commission. It is brought by W. F. Brailey, a wealthy business man of geological survey of this state and the school boards of these three eities by certain mortgages and bonds which have since become worthless.

Returned to the Scene of His Crime.

INEZ, Ky., Nov. 23.-Henry Harman, who is enarged, with the murder of years ago, was brought here Friday zight from Charlest in, W. Va., where he had been arrested. Harman has been in the enstody of the l'nited States marshal of West Virginia for

Disastroos Forest Fires. SERGEANT, Ky., Nev. 23.-For five days disastrous forest fires have Imen Stone and ad acent mountains of eastern Kentucky and southwestern Virgin a, deing great damage. Thousands of do lars' worth of valuable timber is

Judge Brashour Dead.

loab Brashear, for years a prominent judge of the city court lied Saturday

werths civ. in w. the has been Telephone Company Organized. A-miano, Kv., Nov. 23.-A stock

company, with a capital stock of \$1,in, will be organized to build a teleone line from this city to Webbville. Ky, to connect with a service that count es, with side lines into (arter acres of fine land at about \$12,00).

The Criminal Ducket Clear. WRIGHT, Kr., Nov. 23 - The Novemasstory the criminal docket is perfectly alear. This is a good showing for the border mountain county.

dodge Hezelrigg is Iti. FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 23.-Indge flaze rigg, who has the Jackson and and may not be ont for several days, | condition aiarming. He is suffering with grippe and the opinion will not be given out till he re-

Was Ready to Die Akey problem was a second gentleman, residing l'inevitae. Kr., Nov. 22-Andy near here, was kicked by a wild horse floark, who claimed to be 130 years old, died at his home in Les'ie county. He died suddenly, and made remarks that he had autlived all his neighbors and

was willing to die. timelal Count May Begin Monday. FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 23.-If Gov. Bradley's health permits the offic.a. count of the vote at the recent election will begin Monday. No notice has been received of a contest by the

The Polish Home Dedicated. Cuicago, Nov. 23.-The new per manent home of the I'olish national alliance at Division and Noble streets. was formally dedicated to the use of the alliance Snnday afternoon. Impressive ceremonies were held under

the auspices of the local altiance and were participated in by distinguished Polish citizens from all parts of the



more so than men. Mueli of omes from ronie constina ion. That makes oor appetite, misness, dyssia, causes ress after eating, dizzinees,

coated tongne and sallow complexion. It's such a common thing that people are careless about ensues and frequent visits to the doctor

it—so carcless that more serious siekness become mecessary. It really seems strange, when the remedy is so easy, that so many people will allow themselves to remain subject to such troubles. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pel-

lets cure constipation. That means that they are good for billioneuss, sick and bilious headaches, indigestion, sour stomach, liver troubles, windy belchings, "heart-born," flatulence and dyspepsia. They are tiny, sugar-coated granules that the merest child will take readily. They are mild, gentle, quick and efficient They are of purely vegetable composition and work in strict accord with nature. the grand jury, which convenes next They cause no griping and are as pleasant in their action as they are pleasant to take. Their help lasts. Therefore you don't become a slave to their use as with other pills. Once used they are always in favor. One little Pellet is a laxative,

two are mildly cathartic. One Pellet taken after dinner will promote digestion and to relieve distress from over eating they are unequaled.

CAUTION.—Dr. Pierce's Pieasant Peilets-it's au easy usme to remember. Don't let a de-signing druggist talk you into "something just as good." He makes more money on the "just as good" kind. Thal's why he would rather sell them. That's why you had better not take them. nple (4 to 7 doses) of "Pleasant is World's Dispensary Medical falo, N. Y.

M'LEAN COUNTY.

The Kentucky State Canvassing Boar May Refuse to Count Its Vote FRANKPORT, Ky., Nov. 17.-The state canvassing board may refuse to conn McLean county. This is one of three counties-Marshall, McLean and Mont gomery-where returns were irregular and which have never been put on the official table. McLean county simply certifies that McKinley received 932 votes and Bryan 1,339.

The other counties named the first clectors and will be connted at least for Smith and Kass. But it is thought that as McLean has certified the vote of no elector hy name that the board can not count it for any one. The result will be that Smith, the leading democratic elector, will lose a 596 ma jority and that Kass' majority over Smith in the state will be increased thereby from 244, the latest revised figures, to \$49

This result will not affect the election of Smith as one of the electors, as he will still be ahead of Mason, the third elector on the republican tick-

been begun. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 17.-The offisome of the counties on technicalities, the result will stand as follows: Highest republican vote, 218,075; prohibition vote, 4,470.

Total vote, 445, 475. Kash, the first republican elector, taken as absolutely correct.

Newport Pipe Works Resume. morning 40 men started to work at the hydraulic power mill of the Addyston pipe and steel works in this city. It some time ago and Mrs. Baker has had been shut down for eight months. since instituted snit for divorce in the One hundred and twenty-five men will be put to work during the week, and within the next month it is expected after killing his wife, instantly turned that 500 men will find employment at the old scale of wages. The American bolt and nut works near by, will also resume in a few days.

An Appeal to Gev. Bradley. money for the use of public schools, the democrats is to let out some very instead o. having to get the city counell to do this for them. New Coal Mines.

Ashland, Ky., Nov. 17.-Col. J. H. Northrup and assess ates mid som rence county by opening new mines at a point known as the summit six miles above Louisa, while the Terchlight Coal mine will resume , parations also. The latter works employ in full about 50 men and have been idle several vears.

Prisoners Taken to the Pea. GREENUP, Ky., Nov. 17,-Sheriff J. D. raing in the Cumberlan L Black. Morton left Monday for Frankfort with the following prisoners sentenced to the penitentiary: Enoch and Irwin Lewis, one year each for cutting with intent lo lill: Andy Wilburn, one year for cattle stealing, and Will Archey two years for here stealing.

Brained a Wilmin and I scaped. ROPKINSVILLE, Kr., Nov. 17.-Robert member of the Hopkinsville bar and Lewis became involved in a controversy with Mrs. Myra Moss, near a.g'it at the Western anatic asylum. Courchill, when he s ized a heavy confined for several years, aged about head with it, crushing her skull and ville Baseball club, has been taken

Todd County Farmer Assigns HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Nov. 17.-John C. Russell, of Told county, has made an assignment to S. H. Perkins, of Elkton. liis liabilities are estimated at covers E hott Lawrence and Morgan | \$15,00), with assets which include 400

Heory Jenkins Cunfesses Oxford, O., Nov. 17.-Marshal Kyler will deliver Henry Jonkins, colored, ber term of the Letcher county circuit | arrested here for the murler of Asa court convenes at Whitesburg Monday | Reese at Russell Cave. Ky., to the and for the first time in her 60 years of | chief of police at Lexington Tues lay. Jenkins has confessed to the deel.

Giv. Bradley Lil. FRANKFORT, Kv., Nov. 17.-Gov. Bradley was taken suddenly ill Sunday confined to his bei Monday, but the rabbit shot. All parties are colored. Walling cases, is confined to his home attending physician does not think his

> By fire all together. of small arms kere on 17.-A. B.

Monday and seriously wounded. Heavy floods have occurred throughout a large section of Bosnia and 24 after 40 years active service in connecpersons are reported to have drowned, while the damage to property has been received at the navy department with

All Voted for the Major. WEST LIBERTY, Ky., Nov. 21.—'Squire E. W. Ellington, who lives in Magisterial district No. 11, in Morgan county, has broken all previous records by furnishing 75 nephews, 31 consins and one brother who voted fer Maj. Me-Kinley at the last election. Squire Ellington is 50 years of age and never voted but one democratic vote, and that was for Hon. John W. Kendali, (now deceased) for congress six years

Telephone Wires Torn Down. FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 21.-Three times in the past week night raiders have destroyed the telephone wires between here and Farmdale. Mr. Farmer, the agent at Farmdale, is the owner of a lot of turnpike stock and the vandals who are tearing down the wires are supposed to be a part of the

anti-tollgate raiders. New Train Shed at Louisville. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 21.-The Illinois Central railroad Friday purchased for \$115,000 the property adjoining its nnion passenger depot on the river front for the purpose of ereeting a duplicate of its train shed, which is used by six roads. This will make one

United States. New Railroad Completed. ELM GROVE, Ky., Nov. 21.—The gradlng of the Brooksville and Wellsburg railroad was finished Friday, and an engine and cars arrived here. The track will be completed in three weeks. Work began on this road 18 months ago, but for some unknown

cause was not finished. Accused of Murier. WEST LIBERTY, Ky., Nov. 21-The examining trial of Frank Pelfrey, for the murder of Frank Williams, was concluded Friday. Judge Mckenzie held him over to await the action of

Deserted Her Baby. LAWRENCEBURG, Ky., Nov. 21.-Sanford Harris and his wife were arrested here accused of deserting their 12-daysold baby, which has since died. They were, held to await the proceedings of the grand jury. Harris is an ex-con-

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 21.—Gov. Bradley Friday morning issued the death warrant for Robert Langhlin, the wife murderer of Bracken county, fixing January 9 as the date of execu-

A WHITE MOB Attacks a Group of Negroes at Altoons-

Four Seriously Wounded and Five Punctured With Buckahot. PADUCAH, Ky., Nov. 18.-Four No. groes were seriously wounded and five others sprinkled with buckshot Moocay night by a mob of white men at Altoona, 15 miles below here on the Tennessee river. Fifteen Negroes were engaged in entting timber for the Standard Oil Co. They had been ordered to leave, being told that no Negroes were allowed to stop there. John Keeber, the foreman, decided there was no danger of violence, and the Negroes were sitting around an old smoke house when a mob of 50 men swooped down npon them and began firling. Some of the Negroes ran into the honse with the foreman. The mob started to hurn the honse, but the foreman sued for peace and the Negroes were given 25 minutes in which

The seriously wounded are: Smlth Torlman, Mitch Clark, John Boyd, Zena Jenkins. They were brought to this city. No effort has been made to apprehend the | Kinley. mob. Not a Negro can be found for

miles around Altoona Tnesday. Sev-

neighborhood before. EXTRA SESSION.

January-Positive Augogoccment is LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 18 -- It can be cial vote of Kentucky in the late elec- stated as a positive fact that the extra Blackburn could not be seen, so the tion has been compiled, and unless the session of the legislature will convene statement is given for what it is worth. canvassing board rejects the vote of between January 1 and 15. As the session always opens on Tuesday, the date will be either January 5 or 12 The governor has not yet, and probhighest democratic vote, 217, 829; highest | ably will not soon, make a public stategold democratic vote, 5,103; highest | ment as to the time when the session will be held, but this announcement that it will be early in January can be

ran about 3,000 votes ahead of his Gov. Bradley's friends are actually ticket and Smith, the first democratic at work in an effort to make him elector, about 2,900 ahead. The fig- United States Senator, and it is the ures give McKinley a plurality a 244 opinion of many of the best posted reand elect 12 republicans and one dem- publican politicians that he will get ocratic elector, the latter by 2,471 the nomination. He could doubtless be elected, if Representative W. II. Lyons, of Newport, would vote for NEWPORT, Ky., Nov. 17 .- Monday him. Lyons' attitude is perplexing Gov. Bradley's friends.

THE DEMOCRATS

Will Make an Iffirt to Have the Votes of Fayette, Boorbon and Woodford Countles Thrown Out. LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 15 .- The democrats intend making a fight before the state returning board to have the counties of Fayette, Bonrbon and Woodford, which were earried by Mc-K nley, thrown out on account of free turnpike elections having been held in LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 17.-The Cov- each In Fayette there was also a school ington, Newportand Lexington boards | board election, making three elections of education have united in a request on the same day. This, they claim, is to Gov. Bradley that he recommend to in plain violation of the law and rendthis city. Proctor was director of the the legislature such action as will give ers the election invalid in the conuties in which the elections were held. It gave Bradley a note for \$5,000 secured | the right to issue bonds and borrow is charged that the sole intention of

> of the state. Minister McKeurle Has Been Ill. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 18.-Hon. Jas. McKenzie, minister to l'eru, arrived at his home near Bowling Green, Ky., Tuesday. He is very thin from the effects of a 50 days' illness of malarial fiver, followed by a slight attack of smallpox. He has shaved off the flowir; beard which he wore when he acq ired his famons niekname of "Qui-

heavy bettors who took the Bryan end

The Jackson and Walling Cases. FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 18. -Sheriff. Jule l'lummer, of Newport, was here luesday settling with Anditor Stone and Treasurer Long. Mr. Plummer was informed at the office of the clerk of the court of appeals that the court | ty, mail to Nuckols; Zelda, Lawrence officials expect a decision in the Jackson and Walling cases on either Friday or Saturday of this week.

LOUISVILLE. Ky., Nov. 18.-Harry l'ulliam, the well known newspaper coupling and struck her across the | man and fin neial agent of the Louisinducting fatal injuries. Lewis es- seriously ill. Dr. T. II. Stncky, the president of the club is attending him. Dr. Stucky fears that a fever will develop into typhoid.

Held for Murder. LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 18.-H. L. Kyler, marshal of Oxford, O., and John llutehinson, his deputy, arrived here Tuesday with the Negro Henry Jenkins, wno is accused of having killed another Negro, Asa Reiss, on Mr. A. A. DeLong's farm, this county, several

On Account of a Girl. WALTON, Ky., Nov. 18.—Len Lassing and James Welsh, armed respectively with a rifle and shotgnn, exchanged shots at Union on account of a girl. Welsh got a bullet through his wrist night with symptoms of flux. He was and Lassing was well sprinkled with

Pretty Girl Missing. FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 18.-Mary Brock, aged 24, a pretty domestic, has been mysterionsly missing since Sunday. Her parents fear foul play.

Placed on the Retired List, Washington, Nov. 18.—Capt. Alex. Mahan, U. S. N., was Tuesday placed on the retired list at his own request, tion with law, the announcement was astonishment, as Capt. Mahan would have been promoted to the rank of commodore in a few months, and could

then have retired with increased pay. To Cootest the Election of Taylor. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 18.-The republican state committee met here Monday in conjunction with about one hundred leaders and decided to contest the election of R. L. Taylor, democrat, for the office of governor. Alleged frands in west Tennessee will constitute the basis of the contest.

Tue boiler in the large saw mill near Peniel, exploded the other night with terrible results. Three men, named Sheets and Milhoan and L. C. Ingram, were almost instantly killed.

Killed the Postmaster. CAMPBELLSVILLE, Ky., Nov. 19 .-Ben O. Skaggs, a stone mason, stabbec to death Randall Johnson, postmaster at Brushey, in the sonthwest portion of this county. They had a difficulty over hogs. Johnson was a prominent republican.

Reduced the Assessment. FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 19.-Hon. John W. Yerkes was before the state rallroad commission Wednesday and succeeded in getting a reduction of \$500 a mile on the assessment of that road. The assessment was fixed at of the largest passenger stations in the \$23,500.

Denny Maklog a Still Hunt. ont Wednesday morning that Judge ternai revenue collectorship for the Seventh district, the office on which Chairman Sam. Roberts has set his

Siain by His Son. WEST LIBERTY, Ky., Nov. 19 .- Mat thias Lewis, who was struck in the head with an ax by his oldest son last week, died Wednesday. The father circuit clerk, one for county clerk, had corrected the son. A warrant has and one for sheriff on the republican been issued for the younger Lewis.

Botter Blows Up.
WRIGHT, Ky., Nov. 19.—The boiler of the steam saw and grist mill of M. J. Wright & Co., blew np at Millstone. Letcher county, and Gus Coloard formerly of Tennessee, was seriously It was thought she was drowned. hurt. The damage was heavy.

BERRY, Ky., Nov. 19.-The general merchandise store of Renaker & Son of la grippe. He was one the best was broken into and a considerable known trainers of thoroughbred horses amount of goods in the way of clothing, shoes and jewelry stolen.

Well-Known Physician Dead.

CAMPBELLSVILLE, Ky., Nov. 19. -- Dr.

William Floyd, a well known physician; is dead at Mannsville, this coun ty, after a brief illness.

LEADERS' CONFERENCE.

Gov. Bradley Delaying the Extra Seed FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 19.-The mysterious meeting here Wednesday night of a number of politicians of prominence has started fresh speculation in regard to the prospective session of the legislature Among those who are here are National Committeeman John W. Yerkes Speaker Charles Blanford, Congress men Pugh, Davidson and Colson. It is said they came here to discuss the Kentucky senatorship and incidentally the distribution of Kentneky patron-

Speaker Blanford declared that his only mission is to get the Indopsements the woods and others sought refuge in | for the appointment of United States marshal. It developed, however, that they had been in conference with Gov. Bradley in regard to the special session and the election of senator, but no definite plans were announced. It is sald the legislative session is belng delayed by Gov. Bradley pending

National Fraternal Congress Electa Oferal have been killed by mobs in this Louisville, Ky., Nov. 19.-The National Fraternal congress elected officers Wednesday morning. J. G. Johu-

son, of Kansas, representing the Kentneky Legislature Will Steet Early In United Order of Woodmen, was chosen president; J. E. Shenard, of Lawrence, Mass, representing the United Order of Pilgrim Fathers, vice president, and W. W. Saekett, of Pennsylvania, was re-elected secretary treasnrer. Port Huron, Mich., was selected as the meeting place for next years'

Born lu the Ambulauce. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 19.-There was an ambulance call at the city hospital at two o'clock Wednesday morning for Mary Johnson at Tenth and Jefferson streets. The woman was very siek when placed in the ambnlance. What was Driver Ed Shank'ı surprise when arriving at the hospital he found two inmates in the ambnehild were doing well Wednesday morning.

Know of No Contrata FRANKPORT, Ky., Nov. 19.-Congressman-elect George M. Davidson, of the Eighth district, arrived Wednesday morning. He took a memorandum of the official figures, showing his election. Congressman-elect Pugh, of the Ninth district, and Congressman-elect Fitzpatrick, of the Tenth district, were also here. Both deny that they know anything of contests.

Distillery to Start Up. Mr. Sterling, Ky., Nov. 19.—Johr this place, arrived here Wednesday seconds. and announced that the distillers would begin running Monday next and run indefinitely. This will give employment to many idle men.

killed. Mr. Archey had a dog to ge city. \$ .0022 74 mad several weeks ago, which bit his son. The little fellow was sent to the CORN-Sales: No. 3 mized, track, 21%c: yelat home apparently all right Oldest Couple in the State.

Hearst Witt, in this county, are his father and mother-in-law, each 93. They are probably the oldest couple living in the same family in the state. Kentucky Post Offices Discontinued. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The follow-

county, mail to linehanan. Pettitt Was Acquitted. IRVINE, Ky., Nov. 21.-Asa Pettit was acquitted for shooting R. M. Hard-

ing Kentucky post offices were discon-

tinued Friday: Winkley, McLean conn-

Hardwick Shot and Seriously Wounded, Burgin, Ky., Nov. 21.—Wesley Me- 16: quarter-blood and low. 13@14e; common Donnolly, overseer on the farm of coarse, 11@12c. tub-washed, enoice, 17@15e; Dawling Bros., the distillers, was shot and seriously wounded by Thomas

Wants to He Marshal WEST LIBERTY, Ky., Nov. 21.-Mayor W. d. Seitz, of this place, is an appli-

cant for the office of United States

National Fox Hunters Elect Officers. BARDSTOWN, Ky., Nov. 29.-The National Fox Hunters' association elected officers as follows: A. R. F. Kinney, Louisville, president; Dr. W. B. II. Miller, Winehester, Ky., first vice 21. president; H. C. Trigg, Glasgow, Ky., second vice president; N. W. Halsted, Bardstown, third vice president; Frank of Directors—W. S. Walker, Kentneky;
A. Weir, Ohio; R. W. C. Gregg, Ohio;
W. W. Ramsey, Kentneky; Lock Chi. W. W. Ramsey, Kentneky; Jack Chinn, Kentnck; Dr. J. Sturgill, West Virginia. The all-age stake was run Thors-

day. There were 36 entries. Another Tollgute Raid. VERSAILLES, Ky., Nov. 20.-A mob composed of between 15 and 20 men, armed with axes, shotgnns and re- and about which such tender recollecvolvers rode through Woodford county between midnight and 2 o'clock Thursday morning and chopped down the tollgates on eight of the ten turnpikes leading into Versailles. The raiders warned the gate-keepers that they would be killed if they collected any more toll. A determined effort will be made to arrest the raiders and tnrnpike officials have decided to offer large

Fireman's Costly Bath. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 20. - The board of public safety Thursday established the moral, "Never bathe," when it dismissed from the service Willis Levi, stoker of Engine Company No. 8. II had been in the department for 15 years and had a good record. He was taking a bath one day last week when a fire alarm came in. His engine was sent out without him and the flues sum of money.

Deboe Enters the Contest for Senator. ator W. J. Deboe, of Marion, is a candidate for United States senator to encceed Senator Blackburn. In a letber. Representative Freeman last ses- Don't be persuaded. Use nothing but sion stood by Dr. Hunter and after ward tried to have Mayor Todd declared the nominee.

sented Warren county in the last ses Denzy is making a still hunt for the in Senator Blackburn on every ballot. sion of the legislature, and voted for He has always said that he would vote THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. ATLANTA, GA for Blackburn even if his name was withdrawn.

> Plenty of Candidates. IRVINZ, Ky., Nov. 20 - Candidates for county offices, to be voted for next November, arc everywhere. There are 17 candidates for jailer, two for ticket

> > Found in Louisville

Well Known Trainer Dies.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 20.—Wesley
Fields, aged 55, died at his home here In the west

Heaviest Corn Crop in Years. Invine, Ky., Nov. 26.—The corn crop is the heaviest known for years in this county. It is selling at 85 cents and \$1 BY HEROIC WORK

The Citizens Saved the Business Portion Daoville, Ky., From Destruction. DANVILLE, Ky., Nov. 20 - An attempt vas made to burn the business portion of Danville at 4 o'clock Thursday morning. The fire was started in former livery stable, owned by Mrs. Nannie R Brewer, of Bowling Green and occupied by Fineh & Moore, agricultural implement dealers. It was only hy the hardest work that the flames were kept from spreading to Bruce's livery stable adjoining and to other huildings. The losers are: Mrs. Brewer, \$3,500; Fineh & Moore, \$4,500: insurance, \$3,500; B. G. Fox, \$500; nc

A fine Messenger Chief brood mare and a colt by Gambonito, belonging to F. T. Fox, were burned in their sta-

J. C. Cowan, who roomed in the second story of Mrs. Brewer's huilding, was not awakened until the fire and smoke had reached his apartment. He had a narrow escape.

The fire was undoubtedly started by talk that he may be tendered a caban incendiary, believed to have been inet position by President-elect Mcan nnknown Negro driven from the stable Wednesday night by Charles Fineh. The Negro, as h: lc.t. slashed Fineh across the breast with a razor. GOEBEL MAY BE OUSTED.

> Sound-Money Democrats Warn the Black. burg Mea. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 20 .- A soundmoney democrat in the Interior of the state is authority for the statement that if Blackburn's friends show a disposition to resort to the tacites employe! last year sound-money members of the state senate, democrats and republicans together, will re-organize the senate and elect a national democrat as a successor to President pro tem Goebel. "It is believed," said the

Four Elopius Couples. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 20.-Fonr eloping couples from Kentncky crossed lance instead of one. Both mother and the river Thursday and were married in Jeffersonville. Ed H. Pence and Ida L. Cooper, of Georgetown, were married there during the night. George liicks and Allie Cloyd eloped from Casey county and were nnited by a magistrate. They rode part of the way on horseback. Harry Ditzler and Fannie Meigs, and Wil Coots and Harriet French, of this city, were the parties to a double elopement. They went over the river Thursday morning, and the same preacher per

sound-money democrat, 'that the re-

publicans would join us. We have

nothing against Goebel in particular

but we want to show the Bryan men

a trick or two."

formed the ceremony. ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, has the champion toboggan slide of the world Meagher, of Frankfort, one of the own | It is three-quarters of a mile long, and ers of the big New Market distillery at has been descended in a whiz of ?:

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to choice, \$3.60 g4 00; common to fair, \$1.933 VEAL CALVES-Fair to good light, \$5.003 630; ehoice, \$5.75; eommon and large, \$3.503 5.03 WOOL-Unwashed fine merlno, 93:00 per lb; wiek in a street fight a few years ago, quarter-blood clothing, 12 513c. medium. de-when W. II. Averitt was killed by luine and clothing, 12 514c. braid, 11 612c; medium combing, 13@14%c. Washed, fine

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merino, X to XX, 13c; medium elothia; 14 3 16c; dalaine fleece, 14216a, loaz comoing, 133 tub-washed, average, 19817s. CUICAGO, NOV. 2L. WHEAT-November, 76% :: December, 75%c; January, 76%c: May, 79%c. CORN-November, 134e; December, 234c;

May, 25% @:7c.

OATS-November, 18c: December, 18%c: May, 11%c. NEW YORK. Nov. 21. WHEAT-No 2 red. December, 837-16 1950; January, 84285%c; March. 86387%c; May, CORN-No. 3. 1842194e; December, 2843 Me: May, 32%c. OATS-Western, 2332c: December, 214e a WHEAT-No. 2 red, cash, 91e: December, 14e: Mav. 934c: No. 3 red, eash, 860

CORN-Na 2 mlxed, each, 334e; Na 3 do, OATS-No 2 mlxed, eash, 1842 I.YE-No. 2 mixed, cash, alke: No. 1, da SHEEP-Few sheep on hand hera to-day and

market quiet at u changed prices. There is no Word so Full of Meaning



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were burnt out, costing the city a large so assists Nature in the change taking place that the Expectant Mother is enabled to look forward without dread Louisville, Ky., Nov. 20.—State Sentor W. J. Deboe, of Marion, is a cantor W. J. Deboe, of Marion, is a cantor of Marion of Marion is a cantor of Marion of joy of Motherhood. It insures safety be glad with our products. Espeto while at Hot Springs. Ark, under treat-to both Mother and Child, and she is cially pleased to hear from country merter to Representative Freeman, of this found stronger after than before concily, he announces his candidacy and finement-in short, it "makes Childasks the support of the Louisville mem- birth easy," as so many have said.

A Blackburn Man III.

Lot Isville, Ky., Nov. 20.—Judge W.
G. Gossom, of Bowling Green, is seriously siek of erysipelas. He represented Warren county in the last as a season and the season of the sea Sent by Mall, on receive of price, \$2.00 PER BOTTLE, Book "To Expectant Mothers" mailed free, containing

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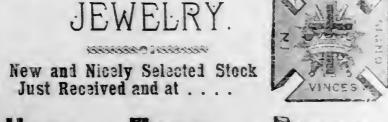
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